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Santa Claus will be on the mail to see children on the next two Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, from 1-2:30 and 3-4:30 p.m. each day.

Bartley Photography will also be on hand both days to take pictures of Santa with the children.

Vol. 117 No. 79 | Cameron, Milam County. Texas, Thursday, December 13, 1976 | 14 Pages Today

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With F.M.L.

THINKING MAN'S CHRISTMAS...

A good start on the Christmas season is news that candidate Billy Carter, who slugged a news photographer during the year, lost his second consecutive bid for mayor of Plains, Ga., this time by 19 votes.

117-117-117

I suppose I feel almost as sorry for fundamentalists as they must feel for me this time of year. They generally are so certain of their fragmented bit of truth that attempts to stand back in overview seem to them a one-way ticket to oblivion.

Precise answers to imprecise questions and sweeping concepts are simply convenient. There are "true believers" in at least 15 "living religions," not to mention the socialist world of "non-believers" which accounts for roughly a third of the human race.

Every time I hear the phrase "God of Our Fathers," I wonder what that meant to the fathers of the first generation who sang back to the new tradition.

When I think of the pain Christmas is meant to alleviate, I also think of the pain institutionalized religion inflicted along the crumbling paths of the Roman Empire, during the Crusades, the Inquisition and New World colonization, to touch upon only the religion most familiar to the West.

I know we were a violent people only 2 milleniums ago. Certainly the Germanics and Nordics -- the Vikings who marauded and pillaged for at least 500 years, the Teutons whose lands the Romans never conquered -- had to fall before the sword to accept the authority of Christianity. And that indeed is a crushing affect, unseen authority, exampled by martyrs and spread by the Charlemangnes and the Richards and the Cromwells of Christendom.

I happen to think belief is an emotional sense, an instinct that "nothing" is impossible, that nature disavows "nothing" by the extraordinary condition of things, the infinite variety of energy and its infinite reaches. Belief is beyond the five senses, even past perhaps a sixth, extra-sensory perception, into instincts of eons recorded in the cortex of the brain, playing back memories that are experiences beyond milleniums into two-footed antiquity.

Religion shares no commission to explain what we were before recorded history. It is relevant to mankind in relation to the inexplicable that we want to remember, that we need to remember in that most fundamental exercise called survival.

Fundamentalism cuts a clear path of authority across all these eons of mixed reports and vague feelings of uncertainty, brooking doubt as heresy, more in fear of indirection than misdirection.

Belief is always there, filling a need at one time until the human nervous system supplies the experience to go further into the inexplicable, opening new doors at the close of familiar ones.

The instinct for survival requires hope, but I know the electricity and juices of life flow regardless of consciousness in terms of man or his history. And if he succeeds he will supplant himself in this infinity in a condition more nearly approximating what he worships in not knowing.

Everything is memory; everything is energy. Christmas in concept or in fact is tribute to that continuity.

As Missing Austin Man

BODY TENTATIVELY IDENTIFIED

A tentative identification of a headless, armless and legless body found in the Brazos River last Thursday has been made by law enforcement officials who believe the white male to be Jack B. Cooney III, 28, of Austin.

Milam County Sheriff Carl Black said Tuesday the Cooney family had not looked at the body but had asked permission to bury it. However, Austin police will not release the torso until some progress is made in the murder mystery.

The nude torso was discovered Thursday afternoon by a local rancher's son while he was checking cattle on their property.

Black said divers from Austin searched for over three hours Monday in the cold river seeking the missing body parts.

The Austin police based their tentative identification on a scar on the body caused possibly by a hernia operation similar to one reported on Cooney's body. Another clue was a birthmark under the arm similar to one reported on Cooney.

Cooney, a car salesman in Austin, was last seen showing cars to two men on the car lot. They all disappeared along with a Volkswagen bus which has not been found.

Sheriff Black said blood stains had been found on the bridge near where the body was found. He speculated the body may have been carried to the bridge in an automobile and then tossed into the river.

Indications were that death occurred within 72 hours before discovery of the body, officers said.

A small caliber bullet wound was located during an autopsy at Cameron but doctors said the wound was not the cause of death, Black reported.

The torso, with hands cut off at the wrist, legs cut off at the upper thighs and head cut off at the base of the neck by the shoulder blades, has been taken to Austin by homicide detectives.

Police Seek Robbers Who Hit 7-Eleven

Cameron police are seeking two black men who robbed the 7-Eleven Store No. 2 on North Travis of an undetermined amount of cash shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday.

The suspects, one of whom was armed, fled from the store on foot but were believed to have left the city in an auto traveling north on US 77, officials said.

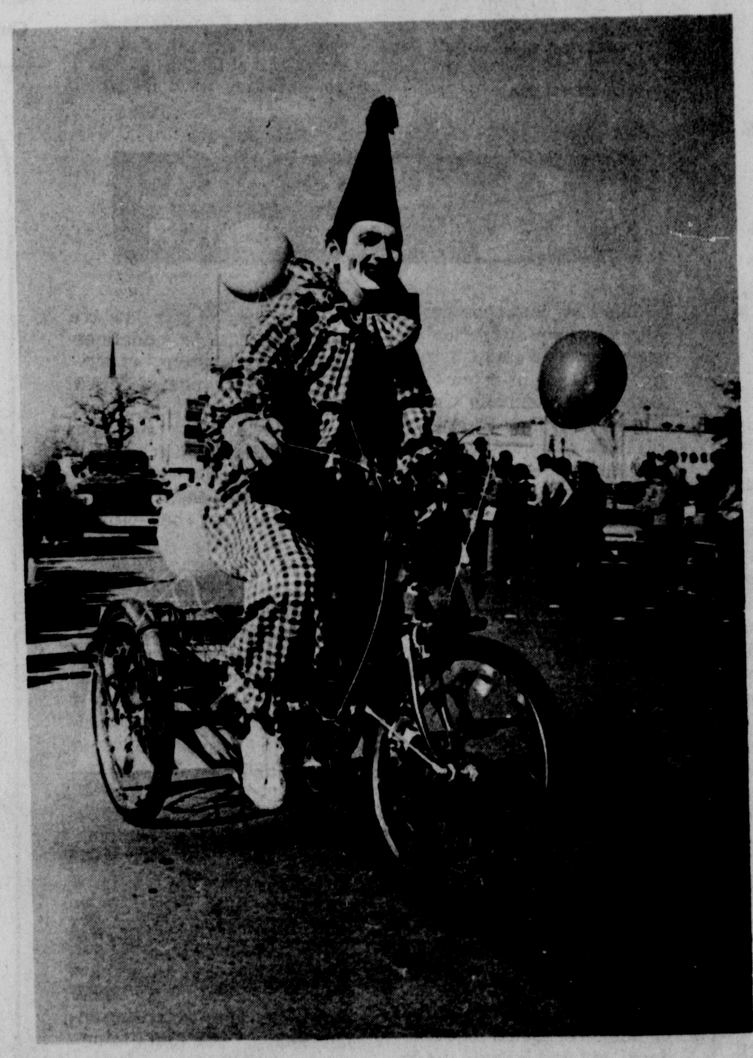
The two male attendants who were alone in the store at the time of the robbery were not harmed.

The armed suspect is described as 5'6", 160 pounds.

In a separate incident Monday night around 7, two black men robbed the Cut Rate Grocery in Hearne after tieing up the attendants.

A third man was reported waiting outside in a car during the robbery.

SOME OF THE CLOWNS seen in Saturday's Christmas parade seem to be having a good time as they entertain spectators along the route.



United Way Agency

Center Is Busy Place

(Continuing a series on United Way agencies. A drive for $10,000 is presently underway in Cameron.)

The Cameron Community Center is one of the busiest places in town, with use just about every day by both private and non-paying organizations and families.

Mrs. Glenda Moseley, center director, said the center is already booked about solid for summer weekends, with family reunions being the big thing in the summer.

The center is used by private individuals for parties, wedding receptions, reunions, and by city, state, county and federal agencies who do not pay the fee for using the center.

Charges for private use range from $7.50 to $20.

The center is the site for weekly Senior Citizens meeting, when they gather for a covered dish meal, games, and interesting programs. Others using the center without charge are girl and boy scouts, the Hill Country Family Planning Service state and county welfare staff, and any United Way supported agency.

Ideally equipped with full kitchen facilities, including punch bowl, coffee makers and air conditioning, the center is becoming a favorite spot for summer parties and reunions.

Numerous brides have been feted at showers and other parties at the center and wedding receptions are a common occurence.

The building itself actually belongs to the Cameron Housing Authority, which, along with the city, maintains the building for community use.

United Way funds will go toward the purchase of a dishwasher for the center, Mrs. Moseley said.

The center is available for private use by all residents. They should reserve the center as soon as a party or other event is planned, Mrs. Moseley said. She said December is a busy month for the center, and the summer weekends are just about all booked at this time. Things are not so crowded on other days of the week.

Soloists Named For Sunday Night Cantata

Soloists have been named for the upcoming Community Choir concert set for Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

They include Mrs. Maurina Corley, Jessie White, Joe Lee Heitman, Jack Terhune and Jerry Bartley.

Their offerings will be part of the "Carol of Christmas," a cantata featuring traditional Christmas music under the direction of Phil Smith.

The choir consists of about 50 voices and represents five local churches.

The public is invited.

WEATHER NOTES

DEC.	HI	LOW	RAIN
1	57	29	
2	55	31	
3	67	31	
4	67	33	
5	57	50	.62
6	56	45	.73
7	44	30	

Library Friends Planning Two Holiday Parties

Friends of the Library are planning two Christmas parties -- one for children and another for adults -- on December 13.

The children's party will be from 3:15 until 4:45 p.m. and will feature a Christmas story by Mrs. Marjorie Riley. This will be for ages 5 through 8 and parents are invited too.

Host for the party will be the Arts and Service League.

The adult party will start at 6 p.m. on the same afternoon and will be hosted by the History Club.

Guests will be the Yoe High Choir, under the direction of Jerry Bartley, which will present Christmas music.

All Friends are invited to come and bring a guest.

Council Hears About Problems At Airpark

A Texas Aeronautics Commission engineer told city council members Tuesday that the Cameron Airpark's runway has deterioated badly and repairs will cost more than was anticipated.

The airpark is being repaired with a $61,000 grant from the FAA, with TAC and the city splitting 10 percent of the remaining cost.

The engineer said he has asked FAA for more funds and believes the request will be granted. Council voted to go ahead with the project which will also include $5,000 for necessary easements.

The engineer recommended that the city update facilities at the airpark and use it as a selling point to attract new industry.

In other business, council heard O. J. Thomas principal Bill Huffman ask for asphalt "bumps" to be installed on Sixth St. in front of the school to slow down traffic. This problem will be viewed in a city-wide traffic survey later this week.

A low bid of $5,800 from Young Bros. was approved to construct a holding basin as part of wastewater treatment as required by law. Action on a pump for the system was tabled.

Council rejected a bid of $5,000 from Joe Tomerlin for four lots on 12th St., and moved to instruct the city attorney to look into closing of a street in the Zarosky addition.

A report on the CDA's program for the third year was presented by A. W. McCullin who hopes for $136,000 funding by April.

Adjustments for the city budget will have to be made, according to an auditor from Main LaFrance of Waco. Mayor Lawrence Zotz said the $3,000 homestead exemption passed last year resulted in less income for the city than had been anticipated.

'Singing Tree' Sets Annual Yule Concert

The Lexington Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 11th presentation of "The Singing Christmas Tree" in two performances, Dec. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Memorial Park Building.

The story of Christmas will be told in song by a 100-voice choir from a tree-shaped structure which towers to the top of the tallest building in the small community of Lexington.

The program will include many special musical features and the audience will be invited to participate in singing the old familiar carols.

The public is cordially invited to attend this small town tribute to the Christmas season. There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be accepted to defray cost involved in staging the performance.

In years past the "Tree" has played to standing room only crowds and it was necessary to stage the performance on two nights.

One-Car Mishap Injures Driver

A one-car accident early Saturday morning resulted in the driver suffering a broken arm and exposure after the car he was driving missed a small bridge and landed in a creek bed.

The driver was identified as Patrick McCormick, 24, of Buckholts. It was about two hours before the accident was discovered.

Bloodmobile To Make Final Visit For Year

The Central Texas Red Cross bloodmobile will make its final visit of the year to Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Hours will be from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Mrs. Glenda Moseley, blood program chairman, said that even though the city did not reach its quota at the last drawing, if as much as 76 units are donated at Tuesday's drawing, Cameron will make its quota for the year.

Mrs. Moseley pointed out that the holiday season, with its traffic on the nation's highways, requires extra blood to meet the needs of persons injured in traffic accidents.

Christmas time is a time of giving and what could be a better gift than the gift of life you can give by donating a pint of blood that may save someone's life.

Donors are reminded that as long as Cameron meets its quota, residents are eligible to receive Red Cross blood no matter where they may be hospitalized. The Red Cross replaces any blood used, saving the patient the cost of the blood.

Christmas Shop Locally - Help Cameron Grow

108 East First
Cameron, Texas

Frank M. Luedke
Editor & Publisher

Bess Arter, News Editor

Clydell Seaton, Business Manager

Ed Allison, Ad Director

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Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $8.75, Elsewhere $9.75

From Boston To Fort Worth...

New Democratic Party leadership Monday restored the Massachusetts-Texas axis of the Kennedy-Johnson years in a party caucus.

Rep. Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts and Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth emerged respectively as House Speaker and majority leader for the 95th Congress.

Speaker-elect O'Neill, 64, won by acclamation, but Wright was a darkhorse fourth choice going into third balloting which he won over Rep. Phillip Burton of California by 148-147.

Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri trailed Wright by two votes in second balloting while Rep. John McFall of California withdrew after first balloting in which he drew 31 votes.

O'Neill of Boston was the first Democratic House speaker in Massachusetts in 1948, took John F. Kennedy's seat in the U. S. House in 1952 when JFK won a Senate seat, moved to House Democratic leadership as whip in 1971, and succeeded Hale Boggs in 1973 as majority leader.

Majority leader-elect Wright is returning to the 95th Congress from Fort Worth for his 12th term. He is virtually certain to succeed O'Neill as House Speaker upon O'Neill's ultimate retirement, who succeeded outgoing-Speaker Carl Albert, who retired to home-state Oklahoma.

Albert himself acknowledged the "northeast-southwest axis" which traditionally finds the speaker and majority leader from different parts of the country. He might have said the same if a Californian had won the majority leader post, but restoration of Texas-Massachusetts leadership sandwiches the Carter presidency from the Southeast and reassertsthe coalition which elected Jimmy Carter by a few million votes.

Things change and stay the same. Significant in this is that Texas' lineage among federal leaders is sustained from the days of Colonel House, close adviser to Woodrow Wilson.

In Psychology And Fact.. 'Go'

The crowds were good going on great for the Santa Parade and "Country Critters" Christmas show Saturday at Cameron Mall.

Show biz combined with tradition and people liked it.

People will really like the combination of attraction for history at Milam Museum and the Youth Exposition Hall, both in some stage of construction or updating.

The nightscene of downtown lighting compares favorably with any in towns of Cameron's size, wherever they might be. People go where the action is, where the lights are bright, where the ideas are popping.

The Mall concept is opened here in that new features in Mall area will add continuously to its interest and strengthen the cohesion of focal point development.

The trouble with most towns and cities is that they are sprawling away from their centers because the center cities are in some sort of decline, actual or psychological.

The psychology and the fact of Mall Cameron is indeed "go."

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Although I understand it's nearing completion except maybe for fixing some leaks, the Alaskan pipe line is still causing concern among the ecologists and environmentalists. They're afraid the thing is going to upset nature in that frozen land.

They're afraid the wild animals for example like caribou will shy away from the pipe, refuse to cross it, and be shut off wherever they were headed. Of course they may have a point and you can see in your mind's eye a herd approaching the pipe, stopping in puzzlement, and turning and fleeing in fear, although you can't help wondering what has happened to a shy caribou heretofore when he came to a fallen log.

Understand, I'm not kidding all environmentalists. Their positions frequently are well taken, and I personally have a problem I'd like to enlist their help on.

You see, there're these telephone wires out here near my house. For years birds have been using those wires to light on and rest a while. Sometimes you can se 40 or 50 in a row, sitting there enjoying the scenery and bothering nobody. Not only has the current bunch of birds been resting on those wires, their forebears, or should I say fore-birds, have too.

In fact, the birds have come to consider those telephone wires as their own domain. But now what's about to happen? Why there's some talk that the telephone company some day may take those wires down and bury them, deep underground.

I call on the Environmental Protection Agency to put a stop to the idea. Those wires are part of the birds' natural habitat and man has no right to come in and destroy it just in the name of progress. You can't make me believe you can get any more intelligent conversation over underground wires than you can on wires strung on poles. Nature knew what it was doing when it grew trees shaped like telephone poles. Bird-watchers, unite. Write your Congressman, Mr. . . . uh, what's his name.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Dateline Austin

More Money Due 65th Legislature

Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted the 65th Legislature will have available to it 34 per cent more money — $2.9 billion more — when it convenes in January than did the last legislature.

The Comptroller unveiled his revised estimate to legislators and other state officials attending the LBJ School of Public Affairs Pre-Session Conference in Austin.

Bullock said a "boom in the Texas economy" was the reason his office had increased the estimate of general revenue cash surplus to $949.4 million. "That's how much money will be in the till on Aug. 31, 1977, the last day of the current biennium," Bullock said.

"I'm not saying the 65th Legislature will have $2.9 billion more to spend," Bullock stressed. "The legislators make those decisions. They can use the money for new programs, for expanding existing ones, for a capital reserve fund or they can return some of it to Texans in the form of tax cuts."

He said a dramatic rise in tax collections — led by the sales tax, up nearly 17 per cent over last year, the motor vehicle tax, up 33 per cent, the franchise tax, up 28 per cent and the inheritance tax, up 22 per cent — prompted the increased estimate.

Swine Flu Booster

The federal government, which initially ruled that everyone should get a swine flu shot, has now determined that all persons under 25 years of age will need a second shot — a booster.

The booster shot recommendation was included in a bulletin received by the Department of Health Resources from the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

State Health Department officials said the booster shots should be taken by persons in the under-25 age group no earlier than four weeks after the first dose was taken. "If it's earlier than that, it won't do a thing," an Austin physician said.

Paternity Suits

State Welfare Department officials estimate as much as $12 million could be returned to the state treasury in 1977 if fathers of welfare children were required to pay for their support.

The first batch of potentially hundreds of paternity suits have been filed in Travis County. Thousands of other cases will be filed statewide.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said at least half of the 95,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children cases in Texas are women with children who have been deserted.

Job to Pay Less

State senators have decided to pay considerably less — in the $19,000 to $25,000 range — to replace Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel who announced several weeks ago he will not seek reelection to the job he has held for 24 years. Schnabel's current salary is $37,500 a year.

He pleaded guilty to an official misconduct charge Sept. 16, after which five felony indictments against Schnabel were dismissed.

The screening committee which will interview applicants for the job will first meet on Dec. 14. Over 100 applications for Schnabel's job have been received.

Hill Goes to Mexico

Atty. Gen. John Hill was in Mexico City last week as a guest of the committee for the inauguration of the new Mexican president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

While in Mexico, Hill held a conference with Pedro Ojeda Paullada, attorney general of Mexico, to discuss mutual problems, including the recently-signed prisoners' exchange treaty.

Carter Eyes Armstrong

Political observers say Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is being carefully "checked out" by President-elect Jimmy Carter's talent scouts.

An Austin political writer says routine checks on Armstrong are being made from Washington and Atlanta.

Possible areas of assignment for Armstrong include the Department of Transportation and the Interior Department.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill has ruled that employees of a county hospital have automatically become members of the Texas County and District Retirement System when they become county employees, if the county was already a participant in the system and the county commissioners court took no action to exclude hospital employees.

Hospital employees who have become members of the system must remain members and cannot receive membership credit from another state or county retirement system for the same service.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

The Texas constitution provides a procedure for forfeiting vehicles to the state when the vehicles have altered identification numbers and the owners are unknown and cannot be located. However the state must plead and prove final deposition of the charge in order to receive valid legal title to a vehicle forfeited under the statute.

Short Snorts

Texas Republican George Bush announced he will resign as CIA director come inauguration day (Jan. 20).

The Independent Cattlemen's Association is seeking voluntary restraint agreements instead of quotas on meat imports.

A recount of the Comal county Precinct 1 commissioner's case reversed the results of the general election. Democrat Harry Carpenter who originally lost by 24 votes was declared the winner by 29 votes over this Republican opponent.

The Department of Public Safety has refused to release the identity of the deer hunter who shot the killer of Patrolman Sammy Long. DPS officials say the decision was made to protect the hunter and his family.

Attorney Mark McLaughlin of San Angelo was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve as chairman of a seven-member panel to hear reviews of school district values throughout the state.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The Law Enforcement Assitance Administration was supposedly created by Congress to free us from crime under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. Crime is not controlled; streets are not safe. In reality it is assistance for the criminals and those who are determined to destroy this nation through lawlessness.

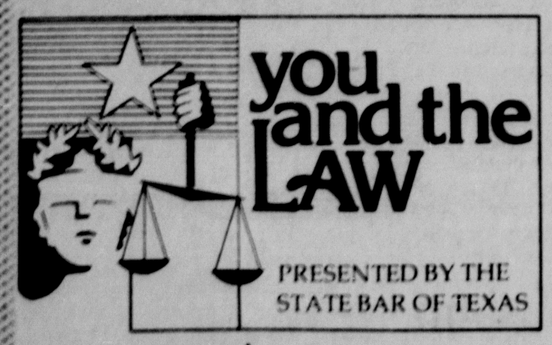
The LEAA is not to control criminals but to control police departments. Nearly $5 billion has been squandered on this no-win war on crime and criminals. Dangerous criminals are pardoned or released on bond to destroy more lives and property. Crime is frequently aided and financed so that American citizens will demand a national police force. Remember history reveals that "tyranny is inevitable when once control of the police has been nationally centralized."

Many law enforcement agencies have succumbed to federal aid and federal guidelines ignoring the fact that federal financing leads to federal control. You and I are partly to blame by not financially supporting these agencies.

The hands of our law are tied by such LEAA guidelines as a "quota system" of hiring. In Los Angeles LEAA demanded that 55% of the LA Police Department be composed of women, blacks, Latins, and other minority groups. Either weaken their effectiveness and change their hiring practices or lose $10 million in federal grants. Los Angeles rebelled. Police Chief Edward M. Davis said they could operate their police department independently on one percent of the budget. On June 4 the LA City Council, including minority members, voted unaminously to terminate their relations with LEAA. Other cities should follow combined with withholding funds for operating unconstitutional projects and big government, if anything is to be accomplished.

I urge you to support your local police and keep them free and independent. Make expensive federal funding unnecessary. For more information read "Federal Police" in American Opinion, November, 1976.

Charles W. Engel
Rt. 2 Box 129
Lott, Texas 76656



Q: Three years ago, when I was 17 years old, I pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge and paid a fine of $175. Does that mean I cannot vote?

A: Because juvenile laws affect only persons who are aged 11 through 16, the law's provisions allowing juvenile court records to be sealed could not be used for someone convicted at the age of 17. There are no provisions for sealing an adult's conviction records, but an adult convicted of a crime may apply to the trial judge for an order to vacate and dismiss the charge. Voting rights, and the right to hold office, are removed upon conviction of a felony, but are not removed on conviction of a misdemeanor.

Q: My husband and I thought we had a definite buyer for our old house, so we signed a contract to purchase a new one. Now, the deal on the sale of our old house has fallen through. Is there any way we can get out of the contract to purchase the new house without losing the earnest money we paid down?

A: The terms of the purchase contract for the new house probably would determine your legal liability. Unless the contract contains a provision making the contract valid only after completion of the sale of the old house, there probably is no alternative except either buying the new house or losing the earnest money. Although advance legal advice may have prevented this type of problem, a lawyer probably would not be able to provide a solution at this stage.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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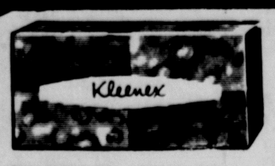

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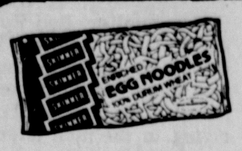

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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS MAKE GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminds Texans that food and fiber gifts make excellent Christmas gifts. "Agricultural products produced in your part of the state are especially appropriate, but any Texas-produced food or fiber gift is sure to be appreciated," White said.

Put Texas Food and Fiber On Your Holiday Gift List

AUSTIN--If you're scratching your head over what gift to give someone on your holiday shopping list, consider giving Texas food and fiber products.

"Wool, cotton and mohair garments are increasingly popular, and are always appreciated," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted. "And Texas food products are sure to make a hit."

Oranges and grapefruit from the Lower Rio Grande Valley are welcome gifts.

One way consumers can obtain the names of citrus gift pack shippers is to contact the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association, Box 671, Harlingen, Texas 78550. The Association will supply members' names.

Members are required to observe strict standards for fruit quality and efficiency in delivery.

Gift packs vary in price, averaging between $5 and $24. They may contain Ruby Red grapefruit or oranges, or a combination of the two.

Peanuts and pecans are another gift idea. Both in-shell and shelled peanuts are readily available in grocery stores.

Pecans can be obtained from nut companies. If one is not located in your area, write the Texas Pecan Growers Association, Drawer CC, College Station, Texas 77840 for the names of nut companies.

Smoked turkeys are a popular holiday item and they make good gifts. They can be purchased from many grocery stores or through the Poultry Science Club at Texas A&M. For further information contact the Poultry Science Club, c/o Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, (713) 845-1931. Proceeds from sales are placed in a scholarship fund.

Beef is another good gift. Many Christmas catalogs put out by department and speciality stores offer gift packs of steak, and some local meat markets may pack a gift box. It's simple to make your own gift pack, too.

"Food or fiber gifts that are produced in your part of the state are especially appropriate, but whichever Texas Agricultural Product you decide to give, it's sure to be appreciated," White said.

Pork Prices Down In Groceries

Pork prices are down--considerably in Texas grocery stores currently--with attractive values on shoulder and loin roasts, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clayt, a consumer marketing information specialist, says.

"Consumers can find especially good prices on Boston butts--both bone-in and boneless--pork steaks, smoked hams, roll sausage, liver and frankfurters," she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Beef and poultry prices are also low, the specialist said.

"Generally, good beef values include chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks, ground beef, and beef liver."

At poultry counters, attractive prices appear on chicken hens, fryer chickens, and liver, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Orange juice remains the top bargain at frozen food counters, while Navel orangers are more plentiful with lower prices at fresh fruit counters.

"Other economical fresh fruit buys include Anjou pears, bananas, and apples."

At fresh vegetable sections, a heavy supply of onions will result in lower prices in upcoming weeks, Mrs. Clyatt predicted.

Other economical vegetables are cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, and carrots--alongwith cooking greens, turnips.

TSTA Proposes Broad School Finance Bill

AUSTIN

The Texas State Teachers Association laid out Thursday its proposed school finance legislation including all three components of the Minimum Foundation School Program--maintenance and operation, transportation, and salary--plus numerous other factors, some of them in agreement with other proposals already advanced.

The preliminary state cost estimate of the TSTA plan was put at $1.4 billion by TSTA Pres. Grace Grimes and Exec Secy. Callie W. Smith, during a news conference in which the two officers participated.

The cost estimate compares with two other proposals which do not include a teacher salary increase: (a) Governor Dolph Briscoe's plan estimated to cost $850 million, and (b) the House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Financing which would cost $12 billion for full state funding of the present program.

The TSTA bill makes special provisions for poorer school districts in at least two ways:

--An equalization aid formula providing $210 per student in average daily attendance (ADA), triple the present $70 allocation. This is the same dollar amount as proposed by the Governor.

However, TSTA would provide this aid to districts with less than 110 percent of the statewide average local fund assignment (LFA) per ADA, instead of using the state average. In addition, TSTA would provide $15 per-ADA more to those poorer districts which fall within the lowest 5 percent of districts in the state according to LFA per ADA.

--Also, TSTA would continue the compensatory education aid which was initiated in the 1975 TSTA bill. This forumla provides $40 per identifiable educationally disadvantaged child. The same $25.4 million per year ceiling authorized by HB 1126 of the 64th Legislature is continued.

TSTA's proposal on maintendance and operation (M&O) and on transportation are identical to Gov. Briscoe's: An increase from $95 to $105 per ADA for maintenance and operation; increased transportation funds (about 25%) through use of density factor (average number of eligible students transported divided by the average number of route miles traveled daily.)

The teacher salary proposal is to raise the base from $8,000 to $10,000 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. A master's degree teacher would start at $19,750 instead of the present $8,600. Each pay grade and step on the schedule would be increased.

In addition, two steps would be added to the present 10-step minimum salary schedule. This would enable a bachelor's degree teacher reach a ceiling of $15,980 in 12 steps instead of $11,780 in ten steps. An MA teacher would reach $17,360 in 12 steps instead of the present $12,780 maximum in 10 steps.

Step 11 would be added in 1978-79 and step 12 in 1979-80, a phase-in ease the load on state and loca l funds.

Smith said that withou salary increases more than 25 percent of Texas teachers would be frozen at the top of the schedule next year. More than 50 percent would be frozen the following year.

"At present, a teacher with a master's degree on the state minimum schedule can expect to draw a top salary of only $12,780, whether the teacher has taught 15 years or 35 years," Smith said.

The average salary paid all Texas classroom teachers last school year (1975-76) was stimated by the Texas Education Agency at $11,373. That was $1,151 below the national average of $2,524, with Texas ranking 24th among the states.

Sales, Use Permits Due For Retailers

AUSTIN

Comptroller Bob Bullock asked Texas retailers Monday to be on the lookout for new state sales and use tax permits that should be arriving in the mail later this month.

Bullock said his office is issuing new permits to the 290,931 holders of the "Limited Sales Tax Permit" and the 4,594 holders of the "Texas Use Tax Certificate." The new permits are scheduled to be mailed December 10, he said.

Because of the Christmas mail rush, however, he said retailers should not be alarmed if the new permit arrives late in the month.

The Comptroller said the new gold - colored permits will replace all existing green permits, which will then become void.

Only those retailers currently holding valid permits will receive a new one, Bullock emphasized. "Those businesses which have become delinquent and have had their permit suspended will not get a new permit until they pay up," he said.

He reminded all retailers that law requires the permits to be prominently displayed in their place of business.

DELECTABLE HOME MADE COOKIES make original tree trimmings as well as happy holiday eating.

Little folks bake cookies for fun and happy hours

Youngsters can spend many creative hours in the kitchen, baking and putting together their very own cookies and Christmas treats.

The recipes below are easy for little folk and will provide some toothsome goodies to add excitement to your table, hang on your tree or wrap as gifts.

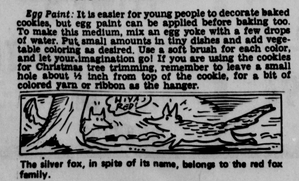
Basic Cookies (from a mix). Decide which cookie to make and make up basic dough from package directions. Use ginger-cookie mix if preferred. Roll dough out about ¼" thick. Cut in desired shapes. Bake as package directs, then decorate with prepared frosting.

Santa Cookie: From cookie dough mix, cut out tear drop shape about 3" tall. Sprinkle with red sugar. Bake, cool, then decorate. Pointed top of tear drop is Santa's peaked hat. The wide bottom, his body.

Gumdrop Christmas Tree: Cut out triangle for tree, and small rectangle for tree base, from basic cookie dough. Press parts into place on cookie sheet and bake. When cool, add gum drops for ornaments.

Singing Angel: From cookie dough mix, cut out circle for head and larger triangle for body. From contrasting dough cut wings in tear-drop shape. On cookie sheet, press all parts into place and bake. Cool and decorate with frosting or egg paint (recipe below).

Egg Paint: It is easier for young people to decorate baked cookies, but egg paint can be applied before baking too. To make this medium, mix an egg yoke with a few drops of water. Put small amounts in tiny dishes and add vegetable coloring as desired. Use a soft brush for each color, and let your imagination go! If you are using the cookies for Christmas tree trimming, remember to leave a small hole about ½ inch from top of the cookie, for a bit of colored yarn or ribbon as the hanger.



The silver fox, in spite of its name, belongs to the red fox family.

"Behind every successful man you'll find a woman who has nothing to wear." Harold Coffin

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TIME & DATE

TUES. Dec. 7	WED. Dec. 8	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
THURS Dec. 9	FRI. Dec. 10	CAMERUN, TEXAS
SAT Dec. 11		

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One sitting per subject - $1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Our family want to thank everyone for all their kindnesses during the loss of our loved one, Koye Cass-- for the food, flowers, cards, calls, visits and memorial contributions. We will remember your thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Agnes Blakely and Pam spent several days in Antlers, Oklahoma with Mrs. Margaret Evans and family.

Mrs. Cecil Butler attended the Christmas parade in Cameron Saturday morning with her children. Staci Hux rode on the Girl Scout Float. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux, Staci and Jeff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Butler on Sunday.

J. Q. Jones of New Baden visited one day this past week with his sister, Mrs. Lillie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Wilson of Bryan are the parents of a daughter, born in a Bryan hospital on Thursday, Dec. 2. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilson of Gause and maternal grandparents are Mrs. Katherine Story of Cameron and Billy Story of Milano.

Elaine and Renee Cass, Craig, Kelly, Lance, Kristi and I went over to Rockdale Saturday afternoon and saw the Christmas parade. It was real nice. So many pretty floats.

Malcolm Timmons was admitted to the Hearne hospital last Friday night.

Alfred Coats, Kevin and Ray took Mr. Olan Coats to Austin last Wednesday afternoon to catch a plane to return home to Morton, Texas, after visiting with Alfred and family for a few weeks.

I was in Bryan Sunday where I attended a Hairdressers Clinic with Marie Waldrop as guest artist.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta (Bertie) Shaw, 56, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 27, in the Gause Full Gospel Church with burial in the Gause Cemetery.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Fabea

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Brown, Alan and Russ of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pelzel of Westphalia and Mrs. Stanley Kirk Kristi of Cameron had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel on Nov. 20 & celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Pelzel.

Mrs. Leonard Pelzel spent several days recently with Mrs. Houston Brown, Russ and Alan of Troy.

Leonard Pelzel, Alan Pelzel of Westphalia, Houston Brown of Troy, Ray Burgess and Jerry Malina of Temple spent several days recently on a deer hunt to Sanderson and returned with 3 deers.

Leonard Pelzel and Alan Pelzel each killed one.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayer of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Sunday evening.

Terry Mayer of Waco spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud on Friday night.

Mrs. Will Stoebner entertained the 42 Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of August Helpert during Thanksgiving and the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Helpert and Regina Helpert of Robstown, Mrs. Hattie Buckly and Rita of Adeline Dulce, Sister Mary Barbara of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helpert of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Helpert of Burlongton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited in Temple on Saturday.

Carla Ralston of Temple spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter, Alana Marie and Allison of Temple.

Mrs. Aleta Marek and Eddy Janke spent Monday evening with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jak. Tommy Layne of Rosebud visited them too.

Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. L. Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and sons of Springbranch spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ellington's weekend company was her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs. Oye Husband of Troup.

Mrs. Betty Pope of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope visited in the Sharp community Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Ellender and James spent two days in Winnsborough with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Purcell and Lee Ann and Danielle, James went deer hunting.

Bill Schwartz had Thanksgiving supper in his home Saturday night with guests Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Unasch of Thorndale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz and family of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittmar of Rockdale, Mrs. Mabel Charles and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Modesette.

Robert Stevens, Carolyn Stevens and Tammy Hargrove were in College Station to see the Rockdale Tigers smash Anahuac Friday night. Carolyn and Tammy are members of the Rockdale Tiger Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Dripping Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker, Mrs. Bill Pope and Mrs. Leroy Guillote visited with Mrs. Alice Rhodes.

Attracting New Industry Cities Major Concern

COLLEGE STATION

Attracting new industry to strengthen the local economy is a major concern in many Texas cities and counties.

"The first step to economic development is to determine if growth is really wanted, what type of industry may be attracted, and the impacts of these industries," points out Dr. James I. Mallett, community resource development program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Many Texas communities have passed this stage while others are just starting to answer these questions."

What other issues must be considered before attempting to interest specific business or industrial concerns in locating in your community?

Mallett lists several. First, local interests must be identified to determine community support.

The types of growth which are beneficial to the particular community should also be identified.

A third issue should be to identify local resources to convince industries that the community is their best choice.

The economic effects of growth upon the community should also receive close consideration, such as the fiscal effects of growth and effects on the public sector, the local tax structure, and the community's facilities and services.

Mallett says adjustments are often necessary in the school system, water and sewer systems, highways, streets, transportation facilities, and fire and police services. If new public facilities or services are required by new development, the community should investigate whether increased tax revenues will be sufficient to offset increased costs.

"To seek additional economic development is a local decision, but several agencies stand ready to assist both before and after the decision is made," points out Mallett. "These agencies include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Department of Community Affairs, Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and other federal, state, and regional organizations."

Various publications and workshop materials are available through the Extension Service to provide local leaders with information on economic development. Community leaders should contact their local county Extension agent for assistance in organizing for economic development and for information regarding assistance from various agencies and organizations.

Baylor Training Family Docs

HOUSTON

The bumper sticker clinging to the tailgate of the dusty pickup truck reads--"Groveton, Texas Needs Doctors." In a state where 23 counties have no doctors of medicine and 20 others have but one, what is being done to make health care more accessible to Texas' 12 million citizens?

"We're slowly modifying the medical education process to train more family doctors," explained Dr. Harold Brown, head of the division of family practice at Baylor College of Medicine and formerly a Garland family physician for 20 years. "Most of our family physicians graduates are going to towns under 20,000 people; in fact, all of our graduates this year plan to stay and practice in small Texas towns."

Baylor's family practice training efforts are "growing like a new calf," Dr. Brown said as he relit his pipe for the third time. "The subtle change s taking place in medical education today will mean that Texans will be able to find a doctor when they really need one in the future."

These "subtle changes" in Baylor's educational program include the probable addition of Family Practice as a required medical student course, four new family practice electives, and a family practice residency program that began with three residents in 1973 and will grow to 79 by 1980. A residency program provides training for young graduate physicians in the medical specialty of their choice.

"The need for family doctors, especially in the small and isolated towns, is acute," Brown pointed out.

Corps Lists Number For Information

The Fort Worth District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, has initiated toll-free telephone service. Anyone in Texas can leave a message or ask questions concerning Corps activities at any time of the day or night.

Colonel John F. Wall, district engineer of the Fort Worth Army Engineer District, in announcing this service stated, "We are very enthusiastic about this increased potential of contacts with the public. The Army Corps of Engineers has a long history of solving water resource related problems in Texas. We in the Fort Worth District will continue to be responsive to the people of Texas in the planning and development of their water and related land resources."

The number is 1-800-792-1210. When you dial this number, a recording thanks you for your interest and asks you to leave your message, name, address, and phone number. When the tape is full, messages are transcribed and forwarded to the office concerned with the call. Most messages will be answered; all will be considered by the Chief of the appropriate district staff section, Colonel Wall said.

Show Entries Due Before Deadline

Potential exhibitors at the 81st annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Show Jan. 28 through Feb. 6 are urged to post their entries before the Dec. 15 deadline.

W. R. Watt Jr., show general manager, reported Saturday that entries received to date are about even with a year ago. He said the Dec. 15 deadline pertains to exhibitors of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, donkeys, and mules.

"Characters must be kept bright as well as clean." Lord Chesterfield

WEEKEND CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Dec 9 thru Dec 11

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CARDIFF	23.99	19.19
BEAUMONT	27.69	22.17
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DELUXE MIX MASTER MIXER 49.49
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SAVE $'s
OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-SAT.

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20PC SET
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WINTERFROST WHITE
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410	14.95	11.97
500	16.49	13.19
600	18.97	15.19

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES DRESS OR CASUAL SLACKS NOW 2.00 OFF
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ROYAL TRAVELER # ATTACHE CASE BY SAMSONITE
THE COMMUTER REG.32.99 SALE 26.39
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20FT. 3 OUTLET EXTENSION CORD NOW ONLY 99¢

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	REG.	SALE	AGE
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Figureitout

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the sentences in "clues" section. Then, transfer the letters from the clues to the corresponding numbers in the Safety Tip. Check back and forth between the sections to fill in the blanks.

CLUES

Take the _____ out of the ignition when you park your car. (11 2 20)

Children riding without safety belts can be _____ seriously even in a minor accident. (26 17 6 25)

Keep your eyes _____ for trouble. (14 5 21 4 13 31)

Don't _____ others with needless honking of your horn. (3 9 24 29 15)

Keep your eyes on the _____. (28 16 30 10)

Make sure you can _____ any dangers before you pull into an intersection. (22 12 27)

Alcohol and driving don't mix, make it _____ or coffee. (7 19 8)

Don't let a poorly tuned engine _____ you of good gas mileage. (18 23 1)

SAFETY TIP (1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31)

peou aqi uo saka anot deeq pue uaeq eg

drive
TEXAS GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

It's Not From Santa . . . A Big Decline . . . Nearly On Schedule.

About 75,000 Texas farmers and ranchers are in the midst of receiving a letter from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. It is not a Christmas card, nor is it from Santa.

It is a crop or livestock questionnaire. If you receive one of these forms, you are requested fill it out as accurately as possible and return it promp.y.

The answers to all the questions will provide the basis for a financial balance sheet of Texas agriculture, the state's most basic industry.

The figures will not be released on an individual basis. They will be used only for statistical purposes and will be included in county and state totals only.

Texas agriculture producers, incidentally, have the reputation of being more cooperative in getting these questionnaires returned than any other state.

SHEEP AND LAMB FEEDING in the state continues to show a big decline. Sheep and lambs on feed in Texas totaled 130,000 as of Nov. 1. This is 24 per cent below a year ago.

Sheep and lambs placed on feed during September and October totaled only 82,000 head. This is down 47 per cent from a year ago.

Those sheep and lambs on feed are those intended for slaughter and are being fed a ration of grain or other concentrates or on succulent pastures and expected within three months to produce a carcass that will grade good or better.

In the seven major feed states (Texas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota), the number of sheep and lambs on feed totaled 1,147,000 head. This is up three per cent compared to a year ago but is 11 per cent below two years ago.

The Nov. 1 total for this year is the second lowest since the seven-state series started in 1960.

NEARLY ON SCHEDULE. That about sums up crop harvest and growing progress throughout the state.

Cotton harvest is now more than 35 per cent completed; this is only one per centage point behind the average rate.

Sorghum harvest is now virtually complete as is corn harvest.

Soybean combining has been delayed by weather, but is still fairly close to the average percentage harvested by this time of the year.

Peanut harvest is about seven percentage points behind the average harvest.

Meanwhile, wheat fields were aided by recent snows and rains. Warmer weather is needed now to stimulate growth. Grazing is widespread. Planting is rapidly being completed as weather conditions allow.

Wet weather has slowed harvest of vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley. Several days of sunshine and dry weather are needed in order that field work can again become active.

Pecan harvest is active, but many counties had to cancel pecan shows due to a lack of pecans for this year.

Collect Soil Samples Now

Profitable crop production depends on fully utilizing soil nutrients in addition to efficient fertilization. And the key to all this is soil testing, contends a soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Although most soils contain some of all the essential nutrients needed for plant growth, the amounts vary greatly between soils. Most are deficient in one or more of the essential nutrients," points out Dr. Charles Welch.

"Past fertilization and native fertility are major factors affecting the level of available nutrients in a soil. To determine the level of nutrients and which should be included in a fertilizer, a soil test is needed," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Local county Extension agents, fertilizer dealers or any local agricultural agency can provide instructions for collecting and mailing samples.

In collecting samples, the first step is to use a map or sketch and divide the farm and fields into sampling units or areas. If the area represented by each sample is too large, the information obtained may not be much better than a general fertilizer recommendation, says Welch

"Under today's conditions, a major objective in soil testing is to determine the level of available nutrients in a soil so that fertilizers can be selected that will supplement the soil supply and provide what is needed for top yields," emphasizes the soil chemist.

Soil tests for phosphorus are especially valuable for fields that have received regular applications of phosphorus for several years. The residual from row applications may be difficult to measure until it is thoroughly mixed with the soil, explains Welch.

Soil testing can also determine the level of available potassium and can monitor changes in both the surface and subsoil as a result of cropping. Although many soils contain an adequate supply of available potassium, others may be quite deficient. It is important to identify deficient soils and apply more potassium rather than treat all soils alike, emphasizes Welch.

"As far as nitrogen is concerned, most soils are deficient so nitrogen fertilization is necessary to produce economical yields," says the soil chemist. "However, the amount to apply as well as the time of application is important in getting good results."

A soil test will help producers identify nutrient deficient soils and make more efficient use of applied fertilizers. For producers who have not included soil tests in their farm planning program, now is the time to start for next year's crops, contends Welch.

County Agents Notes

Decisions Due On Grain, Cotton

By Bill McCutchen
Milam Co. Ext. Ag.

Whether or not to plant more or less cotton or grain sorghum is a question that regularly faces Milam County farmers each fall and winter. This question will have to be answered soon on each farming operation for the 1977 crop year and this decision can be the difference between profit and loss.

A lot of things are involved in these decisions, including weed and grass pressure, grower preferences, equipment available and the like, but let's take a look at this decision as it exists in December 1- 1976, strictly from economics.

Cotton contracts were available at 24¢ per pound above the loan rate. This means about 58¢ per pound for typical Milam County upland cotton.

Using Blacklandproduction costs compiled by Don Parks, Extension economist, and the long-time Milam County average cotton yield of 300 lb. lint per acre and the 58¢ per pound contract price, income above out-of-pocket expenses for Milam County cotton would figure $78 per acre under typical management.

It should be pointed out that the long time county average on sorghum is about 3000 lbs. per acre. At the 3000 lbs. level $4,50 milo would be required to equal 58¢ cotton.

I am using current contract offers in these examples and they may or may not reflect prices next year at harvest time. Hopefully, however, this willbe helpful in making production decisions.

SBA Loans To Farmers Now In Mill

Farmers and their lenders will eventually have a new source of loans and loan guarantees--the Small Business Administration (SBA) "But don't count on getting a SBA direct farm loan or farm loan guarantee in the near future," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

The economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service notes that there are a few "red tape" details o be overcome before the agency can help farmers.

MOUNTAINS OF SUGAR--The process by which sugarcane is transformed into the sugar we eat is a long one. The brown crystals are piled high in the mill warehouse before being transported to the sugar refinery. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley expect to harvest 1,328,000 tons of sugarcane in 1976.

Swine Are Protected From Disease

By John E. Snell
Milam Co. Ext. Ag.

Texas swine are being protected from an infectious disease that is predominate in the midwestern states.

Psuedorabies, a disease that infects the central nervous system, occurs as a natural infection most often in swine, cattle, sheep, dogs, and cats. The Texas Animal Health Commission has issued a directive on the incoming movement of feeder, breeder, and exhibition swine into the state of Texas.

The directive is part of a state entry requirement and applies only to swine entering this state. Feeder pigs must be accompanied by a certificate from the premise of origin and a statement that the herd of origin meets entry requiements.

Entry requirements for Texas include a health certificate or statement that the swine entering do not come from an infected herd and a negative rest to the serm neutralization test for psuedorabies within 30 days of movement.

An alternative requirement calls for the swine to originate from herds not known to be infected with psuedorabies, and where 2o percent of the herd or 10 head, whichever is greater, of sows that have farrowed one or more litters have been tested negative for psuedorabies within 90 days of movement.

Feeder pigs that do not originate from a tested herd must be tested negative within 30 days of movement.

The Egyptians once believed that the rising of the Nile River was brought about by a goddess' tears.

'74 Farm Census Report

The market value of all agricultural products sold by the 1,584 farms in Milam County in 1974 amounted to $21,646,000, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. Production expenses on these farms totaled $18,079,000 in 1974.

The figures are for farms qualifying under the definition first used for the 1959 Census of Agriculture: A farm includes all agricultural operations conducted at any time during the census year under the control of an individual management, provided that sales of agricultural products amount to, or normally would amount to, at least $250 for places of less than 10 acres or $50 for places of 10 acres or more.

Figures for farms with sales of $2,500 or more are shown for 1974 and 1969. These farm s accounted for $20,918,000 of all agricultural products sold in 1974 and $11,529,000 in 19691

There were 876 of these farms in 1974 compared with 930 in 1969. The average size increased from 413 to 437 acres during the five years. The value per acre increased from $192 to $357 raising the average value per farm from $79,107 to $155,-871.

The market value of livestock and their products on farms of $2,500 or more of sales was $8,146,000 in 1974; poultry and their products, $2,083,000; and crop sales, including nursery products, hay and forest products, $10-690,000.

Farms reporting less than $1,000 in sales numbered 102 in 1974. The value of agricultural products sold on these farms totaled $26,000.

Ag Exports Create Jobs
The business of exporting agricultural commodities provided jobs directly or indirectly for an estimated 1.2 million Americans in 1975.

* * *

Going Rural?
For the last three years, the number of farms in Pennsylvania has been increasing at the rate of 1,000 annually.

* * *

One On Every Corner
Texas has the largest number of farms of any state in the U.S. Its 205,000 farms encompass some 141,800,000 acres.

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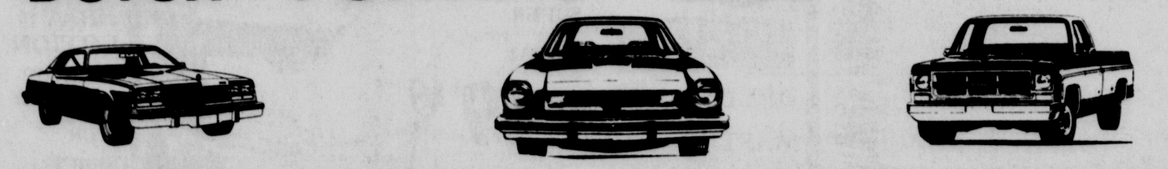

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MAKE OF CAR	YEAR	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
Chevrolet	1962	4 Dr. Sdn.	$195
Pontiac	1969	2 Dr. Hardtop	725
Ford	1965	1/2 ton Pickup Nice	895
Dodge	1970	Super Bee	795
Chevrolet	1970	4 Dr. H.T. Impala	795
Chevrolet	1972	Monte Carlo	1995
FOLLOWING CARS PROPORTIONATELY REASONABLY PRICED			
Ford	1975	Granada 2 Dr. Po. & Air Extra Clean	
Ford	1975	Pinto Sta. Wag. Atm. AC, Top Shape	
Pontiac	1973	LeMans 2 dr, HT, A&P, Excellent	
Ford	1974	1/2 Ton Pickup Loaded Real Nice	
Pontiac	1973	9 Pass. Sta. Wagon, All the extras	
Pontiac	1974	Grand Prix Extra Clean priced right	
Buick	1976	Century Special Like New	
Buick	1973	LeSabre 4 Dr. Very clean	
Ford	1970	Mustang, Ready to Go	
Buick	1971	LeSabre 4 Dr. HT Extra Nice Car	

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Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGES

Wayne Daniel Halligan - Mary Evelyn Ball

Gary Lee Garrison - Kathryn Harlan Looney

DEEDS

Most Reverand Vincent M. Harris, Bishop of Austin and Father Gregory Sabater as custodian of the property of St. Michael's Church in Burlington, Texas to Rudolph J. Helpert for $10 etc. - Lot 2 and 23 foot off South side of Lot 10 in Mrs. Bridgett Jones Add. - town of Burlington

Mary Pearl Curry (also known as Myrtle Pearl Curry) to Floyd A. Tucker for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the John Bright survey.

Iris Bryant Langford to Floyd A. Tucker for $10 and other good and valuable consideration - tract of land out of the John Bright survey

Rufus Christian Dossand et ux to Michael J. McGowan et ux for $10 etc. part of the M. J. Delgado Grant

Clarence N. Diver et ux to Charles N. Schlemmer et ux for $10 etc. parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Grant

Lula B. Davis to Eva Morgan for $10 etc. Parcel of land out of the William Allen Grant

Eva Morgan to Mae Joyce Cashaw for $10 etc. parcel of land out of the William Allen Grant

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases

Eric V. Anderson, Individually and as agent and Attorney in Fact for L. Wilmer Anderson, et al to Lambert Hollub Drilling Co. for $10 etc. Tract of land out of the Eliza Sante survey

NEW CARS

R. C. Fikes - Ford Pickup

Margaret C. Zotz - Mercury 2 Dr.

Jean B. Kercheville - Mercury 2 Dr.

Elma R. Flores - Pont 4 Dr.

Smead Lewis - Pont 2 Dr.

Crow's Termite Control - Chev. Pickup

Brice O. Knight & Brenda J. Knight - Chev Suburban

Thomas V. Eichinger - Chev. 2 Dr

Wilda Jean Abbe - Chev 2 Dr.

Harold D. Lankford - Chev. 2 Dr.

Grover C. Morgan - Chev. Pickup

John Vachel Kostohryz - Ford Pickup

Leroy Freeman - Ford Pickup

Gaither Motor Co. - 2 Ford 4 Dr.

Gilbert Winkler - Ford Pickup

Napoleon Bowser - Ford 4 Dr.

Six Flags Breaks Previous Records

Attendance at Six Flags Over Texas in 1976 topped all previous records in the theme park's 16-year history.

A total of 2,429,532 persons clicked through the turnstiles during the 167-day season at the park which ended Saturday, November 27.

That number was an increase of seven percent over last year's record attendance of 2,277,006.

Six Flags Over Texas General Manager Dan Howells attributed the most successful season in Six Flags' history to several factors, including the introduction of the 200-foot-tall parachute ride called the Texas Chute Out.

"The new parachute ride was an instant success, and we feel it proved, conclusively, that our policy of investing heavily in new attractions each year is the only way to go," Howells said.

"Next season will be no exception. We have already begun work which will result in striking changes for the coming season. This will include a major thrill ride, a really unique addition to the show lineup, and some structural changes which will give the park an exciting look of newness when the 17th season gets underway in mid-March," Howells said.

Some $2 million will be spent on capital inprovements in the park for the coming season. This amount pays for new attractions and for refurbishing existing rides and buildings while the park is closed in the winter.

The major construction being done in the next few months will be on Skull Island which will be turned into a totally new section with a new thrill ride and an additional show designed for all ages. Details about this new section will be announced soon.

"In addition," Howells said, "we've already started the search for some major entertainers who will appear in Music Mill Theater concert next season. There will be an emphasis on 'big name' talent with 40 to 50 concerts scheduled for next season."

Six Flags Over Texas retains the rank as Texas' number one tourist attraction, hosting a total of 29,217,532 persons since the park opened in 1961.

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Apple Sauce Highway Brand 4 16 Oz. Cans $1

Mandarin Oranges Pacific Friend 11 Oz. Can 29¢
Asparagus Joan of Arc 14.5 Oz. Can 45¢
Corn Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden 16.5 Oz. Can 29¢
Mushrooms Stems & Pieces Pacific Friend 4 Oz. Can 39¢

Crackers Ovenjoy Salted — Ovenjoy Saltine Crackers 1 Lb. Box 39¢

Blackeye Peas Town House, Fresh 5 15 Oz. Cans $1

Green Peas Petite Point Small Young 3 17 Oz. Cans $1
New Potatoes Town House 5 15 Oz. Cans $1
Vienna Sausage Town House 5 Oz. Can 29¢
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10.75 Oz. Can 16¢

Tomatoes 16 Oz. Can 29¢ Gardenside

Canned Chili With Beans, Town House 15.5 Oz. Can 39¢

Margarine Coldbrook Solids — 4 1 Lb. Pkgs. $1

Cottage Cheese Lucerne 24 Oz. Ctn. 88¢
Margarine Coldbrook Soft Corn Oil 16 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Party Dips Lucerne For Chips 3 8 Oz. Ctns. $1
Lucerne Yogurt Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. Ctns. $1
Sour Half & Half Lucerne Quality 16 Oz. Ctn. 49¢
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 8 Oz. Can 11¢

Grade 'A' Large Eggs Lucerne Doz. 89¢

Soft Drinks Cragmont Carbonated Plus Bottle Deposit (Diet..19¢) 32 Oz. Btl. 20¢

Soft Drinks Cragmont Carbonated (Diet..12¢) 12 Oz. Can 13¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Fried Chicken Manor House — 2 Lb. Box $1.89

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen (12 Oz..37¢) 6 Oz. Can 19¢
Mellorine Joyett Frozen Dessert ½ Gal. Ctn. 54¢
Fruit Pies Bel-air Individual Frozen 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Meat Pies Spare Time Frozen 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
French Fries West Pac String Cut 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Bel-air Dinners Frozen — Your Choice! • 11.5 Oz. Spaghetti & Meatball • Macaroni & Cheese • Macaroni & Beef • Chicken and Noodle — 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light 6.5 Oz. Can 48¢
Tamales Hygrade Brand 3 15 Oz. Cans $1
Luncheon Meat Corn King 12 Oz. Can 69¢
Beef Stew Town House 24 Oz. Can 69¢
Pork & Beans Town House 4 16 Oz. Cans $1

Pudding Snacks 4 Ct. 20 Oz. Pkg. 59¢ Town House

Non-Fat Dry Milk Lucerne 8 Qt. 25.6 Oz. Box $1.69
Corn Flakes Safeway Cereal 18 Oz. Box 59¢
Sugar Frost. Flakes Safeway Cereal 20 Oz. Box 79¢
Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. Bag 22¢
Long Grain Rice Scotch Treat 4 Lb. Bag 77¢

Macaroni & Cheese Town House 4 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢

Salad Dressing Piedmont — 32 Oz. Jar 56¢

Shortening Velkay, All Purpose — SPECIAL! Limit One With Purchase of $7.50 or More Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobaccos. 3 Lb. Can 79¢

Edwards Coffee SPECIAL! With $7.50 or More Additional Purchase, Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobaccos. Limit One Please Additional Quantities at Regular Price. 1 Lb. Can $1.59

Salad Oil NuMade Quality 48 Oz. Btl. $1.29
Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40 Oz. Box 89¢
Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's 13.75 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Frosting Mixes Mrs. Wright's Creamy 14 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Peanut Butter Reel Roast 3 Lb. Jar $1.59

Preserves Empress Strawberry 18 Oz. Jar 75¢
Grape Jelly Empress Concord 18 Oz. Jar 59¢
Ripe Olives Town House Large Pitted 6 Oz. Can 39¢
Dill Pickles Del Dixi 48 Oz. Jar 89¢

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Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Full Cut — (Boneless Round Steak..Lb. $1.38) USDA CHOICE Lb. $1.18

Pot Roast Boneless USDA Choice Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast Lb. $1.29
Round Tip Roast Boneless Choice Beef Lb. $1.68
Beef Brisket Whole Boneless, Close Trim Lb. $1.18

Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate Lb. 48¢
Rump Roast Choice Beef Round, Bone-In Lb. $1.28
Beef for Stew Boneless Lb. $1.29

Fresh Whole Fryers (Cut-Up Fryers Regular Cut Lb. 47¢) USDA Grade 'A' Ready to Cook, Inspected Lb. 39¢

Top Round Steak or Roast, USDA Choice Beef, Boneless Lb. $1.58
Beef Wieners Safeway Brand 1 Lb. Pkg. 88¢
Beef Franks Or Safeway Meat Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 63¢

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef Bottom or Heel of Round Roast Lb. $1.48
Hams Smok-A-Roma, Boneless Half or Whole, Water Added Lb. $1.98
Cooked Ham Eckrich Sliced 6 Oz. Pkg. $1.39

Premium Ground Beef Safeway Quality, Variety of Package Sizes! Lb. 99¢

Eckrich Sausage Smoked Sausage Lb. $1.38
Cotto Salami Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef 8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Meat Weiners Roth Brand, Low Priced At 1 Lb. Pkg. 85¢

Lunch Meat Safeway Thin Sliced 3 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Eckrich Franks Jumbo or Beef 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced Regular or Beef 8 Oz. Pkg. 63¢

Pork Loin Chops Assorted, Family Pack — Includes First and Center Cuts Lb. 88¢

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Safeway Low Priced! 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Sliced Bacon Armour Star Mira Cure 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Sliced Bacon Safeway No. 1 Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Pork Spareribs Under 3½ Lbs. Lb. 95¢
Pork Roast Pork Shoulder Boston Blade Roast Lb. 69¢

Sausage Safeway Brand Whole Hog (2 Lb. Package..$1.95) 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Pork Links Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Link Sausage Oscar Mayer Pork Links Lb. $1.29
Slab Bacon By the Piece Lb. 75¢

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Shelled Walnuts Our Low Price! 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Bananas Safeway Everyday Low Price! Lb. 19¢
Green Onions By the Bunch! Ea. 15¢
Radishes 6 Oz. Bag Red Each 12¢
Avocados California Large Size 4 For $1
Carrots US No. 1 (2 Lb. Bag..49¢) 1 Lb. Bag 25¢
Oranges California Navels Lb. 29¢
Lettuce Iceberg Head Ea. 29¢
Prunes Gardenside 2 Lb. Bag 98¢

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Safeway Aspirin 5 Grain Tablets 100 Ct. Btl. 39¢
Skin Bracer Mennen 6 Oz. Btl. $1.29
Colorprint Film Kodak C-110 or C-126 20 Exp. Roll $1.49
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Hunts Ketchup Our Low Price 26 Oz. Btl. 69¢
Cornbread Mix Light Crust Yellow 6.5 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Hush Puppy Mix Light Crust 6.5 Oz. Pkg. 20¢

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Tall Can Liners Hefty Kitchen 15 Ct. Pkg. $1.04
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4-H CLUB NEWS

By Chris Holcombe
Milam Co. Ext. Ag.

The Branchville 4-H Club held its local club food show on Dec. 1 at the Little River Baptist Church in Branchville.

There were 10 entries. The participants, the divisions, and their placing were as follows: junior main dish--blue ribbon, Karen Whitfield and Deloris Lopez; junior breads and desserts--blue ribbon, Bobbie Whitfield; senior side dish--blue ribbon, Mary Lopez; senior main dish--blue ribbon, Demetrie Garrett, Andrea Terrell, and Yvette Wells; senior breads and desserts--blue ribbon, Nathaniel Whitefield and Kay Wells; beginners main dish, blue ribbon, Michelle Garrett.

These 4-H'ers have just completed six weeks of 4-H foods and nutrition project group meeting, once a week. They have been learing about food preparation, food service, nutrition, buying, and safe food handling and food habits.

The Milam County 4-H Food Show will be held Dec. 11 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron. The theme this year is Gourmet Foods. The theme schedule is as follows: registration and set-up, 12:30-1; judging of all division, 1-3:30; presentation of awards, 3:30-4; and tasting party, 4-4:30 p.m.

Judges wil be from Fayette County. The committees for the food show are as follows. planning, Mrs. Charles Riola, Rosemary Rola, Mrs. Johnny Marak, Vanessa Marak, Mrs. Bobby Scroggins, Mrs. Wynona Scroggins, Mrs. William Winkler, Mrs. L. W. Turner Jr., Mrs. William Beasley, Teresa Beasley, Mrs. Paul Sheguit, Renee Sheguit, Barbara Winkler, Donna Hause, Mrs. David Hause, Debbie Malone, and Mrs. George Malone.

The set-up committee will meet at 4 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall to set-up. This committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Riola, Peter Riola, Christopher Riola, Domimic Riola, Rosemary Riola, Leslie Sheguit, Renee Sheguit, Vanessa Marak, Ray Marak, Sara Jo Turner, Barbara Winkler, Theresa Winkler, Mrs. Paul Sheguit, Mrs. Johnny Marak, Mrs. L. W. Turner Jr., and Mrs. William Winkler.

The registration committee is as follows: beginners--Mrs. Preston Menley; juniors--Mrs. Bobby Scroggins; and seniors--Mrs. Charles Riola.

The superintendents are as follows: beginners--Mrs. Ezra Johnson and Mrs. Johnny Marak; juniors--Mrs. P. K. Patin and Mrs. Gilbert Frenzel; and seniors--Mrs. William Winkler and Mrs. Bill Vogelpohl.

Totaling the scoring will be: beginners--Mrs. Harold Biar; juniors--Mrs. Judy Hall and Mrs. Stanley Glaser; and seniors -- Mrs. Bobby Scroggins, Mrs. Charles Riola, and Mrs. Preston Menley.

Registration of guests will be by Lisa Davidson and Kelly Lee.

Vanessa Marak and Wynona Scroggins will be in charge of the tasting party. This event is open to all interested 4-H'ers and the public is invited to come and taste.

Many Smokers Trying To Stop

Americans are trying hard to say no to the use of tobacco. But some of them aren't having much luck. Most current smokers, 61 percent of those interviewed in the largest survey ever made of behavior, attitudes, knowledge and perceptions about tobacco use, have made at least one serious attempt to stop smoking entirely.

Nine out of 10 of those smokers say they have either tried to quit smoking or would probably do so if there were an easy way. In spite of their efforts, 57 percent say they will definitely or probably be smoking five years from now.

These and other similar facts show a growing ambivalence about smoking in America. Among such facts: the proportion of adult Americans who smoke cigarettes has declined since 1970; public attitudes favoring stronger action against smoking have increased, even among those who still smoke; and the shift toward cigarettes with lower tar and nicotine has accelerated.

Released in the survey, Adult Use of Tobacco - 1975, conducted cooperatively by the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia, and the Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation of the National Cancer Institute, much of the information points to a shift in attitude smong smokers and non smokers.

"The decline in the proportion of adult Americans who smoke and concurrent increase in public attitude opposing smoking demonstrates that Americans can change their life styles for the sake of their health," said Dr. David J. Sencer, Director, Center for Disease Control. "If this is so, it is a vital step in the direction of personal responsibility for the practice of preventive medicine."

Factors other than health seem important in determining the national picture of those who smoke and those who don't.

Researchers found a relationship between educational level and smoking behavior. Smoking rates are lowest for those who never attended high school. "Because educational level is related to income, there may be a corollary between income and the cost of cigarettes for persons in this group," the survey reported.

At all other educational levels, the proportion of smokers decreases as the amount of education increases.

A total of 12,000 American men and women, 21 and over, smokers and non - smokers, were questioned in the 1975 survey, making it twice as large as surveys conducted in 1964, 1966, and 1970.

The survey also found:

* The proportion of male smokers 21 and over dropped from 52.8 percent in 1964 and 42.2 percent in 1970 to 39.3 percent in 1975.

* The proportion of women smokers 21 and over dropped from 31.5 percent in 1964 and 30.5 percent in 1970 to 28.9 percent in 1975.

Bigbees To Judge At Stock Show

William L. (Bill) Bigbee, president of the Fort Bend County Fair, Rosenberg, and his son, Tom, a senior at A&M, have both been appointed to serve on the 1977 judging committee of the Houston Fat Stock Show held in February each year. Bill is the son and Tom the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bigbee of Cameron.

Tom has recently received his Appaloosa horse show judging card and is the youngest judge ever appointed in Texas. He served on the A&M horse judging team. A&M teams have won first place in numerous judging events in competition with other college teams.

Tom is the first one on any A&M team to have been awarded the high point individual judging score at Columbus, Ohio in judging quarter horses. It is not unusual for the Columbus show to have as many as 5,000 quarter horse entries for all events, as it is considered to be the largest quarter horse show in the world.

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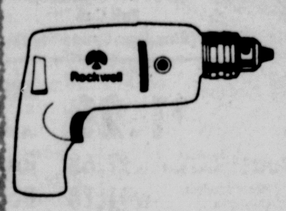

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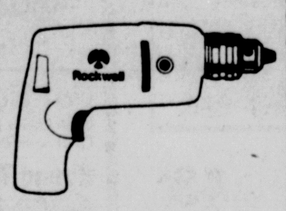
Rockwell 3/8-in. chuck capacity drill is double insulated. Ball hrust bearing construction. 4100

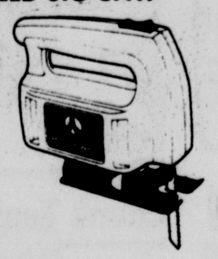
SINGLE SPEED 1/2-IN. DRILL



$24.99

Rockwell drill is double insulated with double reduction gear drive. Key, holder. 4200

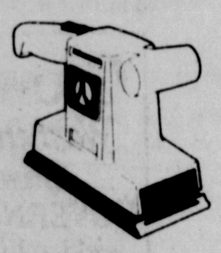
ROCKWELL SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW



$14.99

Cuts wood, light metal, plexiglass. Base tilts 45° right or left. Double insulated. 4300

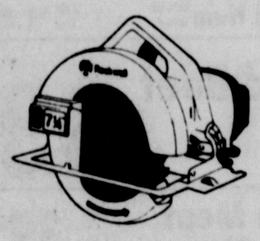
ROCKWELL SUPER HIGH SPEED ORBITAL SANDER



$19.99

Flush side design for sanding along vertical surfaces. 10,000 OPM. Double insulated. 4400

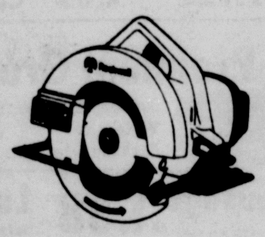
ROCKWELL 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW



$24.99

A great value! 5800 RPM cutting speed. Accurate depth, angle scales. Double insulated. 4500

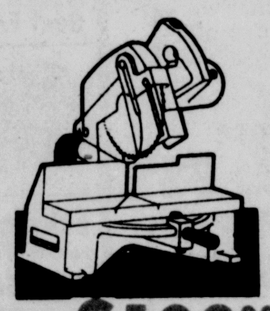
ROCKWELL 7¼" BALL BEARING CIRCULAR SAW



$29.99

Terrific tool: 9 amps, 5800 rpm. Big cutting capacity; packed to the top with features! 4511

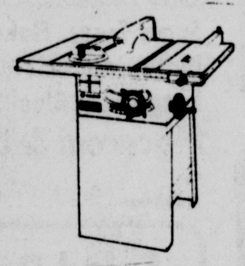
MOTORIZED MITER BOX



$199.99

For fast, accurate square cuts. Excellent for trim. 1½ hp motor. See-thru blade guard. 34-010

ROCKWELL 9-IN. HOMECRAFT® SAW

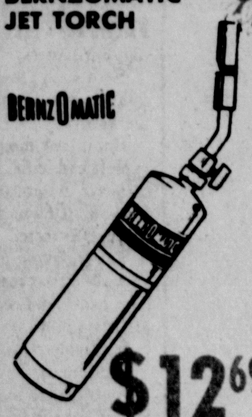


$159.99

Cuts 2" stock, 1⅜" at 45°. Rips to center of 30" board. Overload protected 1½ HP motor. 34-580

Christmas Gifts for the Home

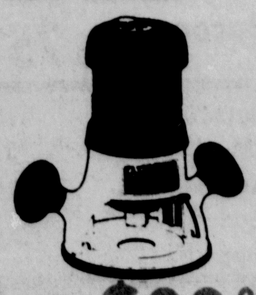
BERNZOMATIC® JET TORCH



$12.69

New, propane jet torch with pencil flame has a lifetime guarantee; for big heating jobs. JT10

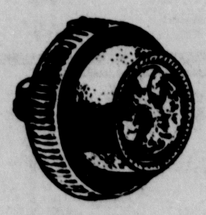
ROCKWELL COMMERCIAL DUTY ROUTER



$39.99

Mill type collet, ball bearing construction. 28,000 rpm, 3.5 amp insulated motor. 4672

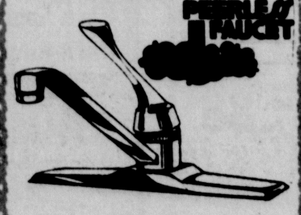
MASSAGE TYPE SHOWER HEAD BY WATER-PIK®



Water Pik®
$14.95

3 showers... regular, massaging, or combinations. Pulsating jet action. With instructions. SM2

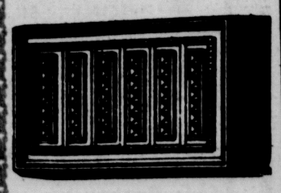
IT'S SO EASY TO INSTALL THIS FAUCET!



$19.99

Install PEERLESS washerless faucet yourself quickly—save even more! 5-year guarantee. 8200

NuTone's LOVELY MADEIRA CHIMES



$11.95

The Moorish influence is clearly reflected in dark walnut finish. Easy installation. LA15

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
HOME CARE CENTERS NATIONWIDE

ROSEBUD
114 S. 4
583-7311
Mon-Fri 7:30-5
Sat 7:30-12

ROGERS
Elm St.
642-3215
Mon-Fri 7-5
Sat 7-12

ROCKDALE
108 S. Main
446-5884
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30
Sat 7:30-12

TEMPLE
3810 S. General Bruce Dr.
773-9071
Mon-Fri 7-5
Sat 7:30-4

ACE THE PLACE WITH THE HELPFUL HARDWARE MAN!

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Final Shipment
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Here Is Your Opportunity To Save Money On These New 1976 Cars And Pickups!

LATE MODEL USED CAR TRADE-INS AT OUTSTANDING SAVINGS

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MTR. CO.
115 N. HOUSTON 697-6683

OBITUARY

Kurtz

Mrs. Rudolph Kurtz, 66, of Houston and formerly of Cameron died in Houston Friday.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Monica Catholic Church in Cameron with the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Rosary was recited Sunday night in Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband, Rudolph R. Kurtz of Houston; a son, Edison R. Kurtz of Houston; three brothers, Joe Zalesky and Rudolph Zalesky both of Cameron and Anton Zalesky of Temple; four sisters, Mrs. Mollie Richter of Houston, Mrs. Lucy Hracek and Mrs. Frieda Hanel both of Dayton and Mrs. Lorene Rummel of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

Gill

Curtis C. (Tack) Gill, 63, of 605 W. 2 St., died Monday evening of an apparent heart attack while feeding cattle on the Haygood Farm on Rt. 2.

Mr. Gill, a construction worker and Rawleigh Products dealer, was born Nov. 16, 1913, and had been a resident of Cameron all of his life.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. Stanley Vodicka officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary O. Gill of Cameron; one son, Curtis Clayton Gill Jr. of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Violet Teal of Houston; five stepsons, Donald, Max, and Bertie Shuemate, all of Cameron, Albert Shuemate of Kenosha, Wisc., Rev. Roger Shuemate of Beaumont.

Also surviving are one brother, Grady Gill of Lampasas, two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bross of Abilene, Mrs. Birdie George of Soap Lake, Wash.; 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

JCPenney Contributes To Colleges

J. C. Penney Company, Inc. announced today a $3,900 corporate grant to the 25 member institutions of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities, a fund raising organization.

The grant is part of $71-300 being distributed by the company to educational foundations this year.

The international retailing company, with 183 retail stores and support units in Texas, has given corporate support annually to 558 independent schools since the mid-60s as a supplement to local support from individual JCPenney stores to colleges in their communities.

"Our company is convinced of the importance of higher education to our American way of life," Marsh commented. "We believe money invested in students of today will yield a rich dividend in the citizens of tomorrow."

Investors who wish to learn about commodity options can receive a free booklet called, "Guide To Commodity Options," by writing to: Brian Neufeld, London Options, Ltd., 300 E. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Methodist Church News

The third Sunday of the Advent season will be observed at the Worship services at the Tracy and First Methodist Churches of Cameron this Sunday. The scripture lesson will be read from Isaiah 35:1-10.

The chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Tommy Corley will present the special music. The third candle of the Advent wreath will be lighted and Advent hymns will be sung.

Rev. Stanley Vodicka Jr. will conduct the services.

The children's and chancel choirs of the First Methodist Church will unite with the choir members of other churches for the presentation of the Cantata "Carol of Christmas" this Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

The community choir will also appear on television station KCEN-TV 6 this Sunday morning at 7 a.m.

The annual offering for the Methodist Home will be received the next three Sundays.

The family Christmas program that will include special music by the children's choir and a visit from Santa Claus will be held in the Fellowship Hall on December 19 at 5 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the worship services and Christmas programs at the First Methodist Church. A nursery is provided during all of the worship services and the special programs of the church.

Member Donates New Piano

John L. Crouch, longtime member of the First Baptist Church at Calvert, has given the church a Steinway grand piano in honor of his wife, Mrs. Emily Crouch.

The new piano has been placed in the sanctuary and the other piano moved from the sanctuary to the chapel.

Dr. Joe Weldon Bailey, pastor, said, "Most of the world's great concert pianists perform on the Steinway exclusively. Our church is honored to have such a fine instrument for our people when they come to worship. We will have a piano concert sometime after the first of the year. The piano is not only beautiful to behold, it has a tone that is indescribable."

Natural Blend Shirts Making It

"Natural Blend" shirts, developed by the fiber company of U. S. cotton producers, are making their mark in the apparel industry.

In the summer of 1975, the Manhattan Shirt Co. made its first "Natural Blend" men's woven dress shirt from fabric supplied by Springs Mills. Since then, over ten million "Natural Blend" shirts have been made from about 23 million yards of fabric.

"Natural Blend" is a trademark of Cotton Incorporated for fabric of 60 percent or more cotton with easy care characteristics.

"Those ten million shirts are a whale of a success for U. S. cotton producers and their marketing and promotion efforts," says Reed Hanks, Cotton Incorporated director of apparel merchandising.

"Those ten million shirts mean business taken away from synthetics manufacturers. To make those 23 million yards of fabric it took approximately 16,000 bales of cotton," Hanks says.

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BRENHAM, TEXAS 77833

FIRST CHRI...
L. C. Reece, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.
Radio broadcast 10:30-11 a.m.
Choir Pract. Wed. 7 p.m.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST
Stanley Vodicka, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Primera Iglesia Baustista
P.O. Box 229
Cameron, Texas
Rev. Michael Gonzales, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 4 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
Rev. James P. Mitchell
Worship Service 9 a.m.
Holy Communion--
Sermon 1st & 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon
2nd and 4th Sundays

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Rev. Henry Weston, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Vernon Dietrich, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
1st Mass 7:45
2nd Mass 9:00
3rd Mass 10:30
Sat. Evening 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Lonnie Skinner, Pastor
Worship Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. Milton Maly, Pastor
Worship Service 9 a.m.
1st, 2nd, & 4th Sunday
Rev. W. John Baletka
3rd Sun. Ser. 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN
Buckholts
Charles Treptow, Pastor
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

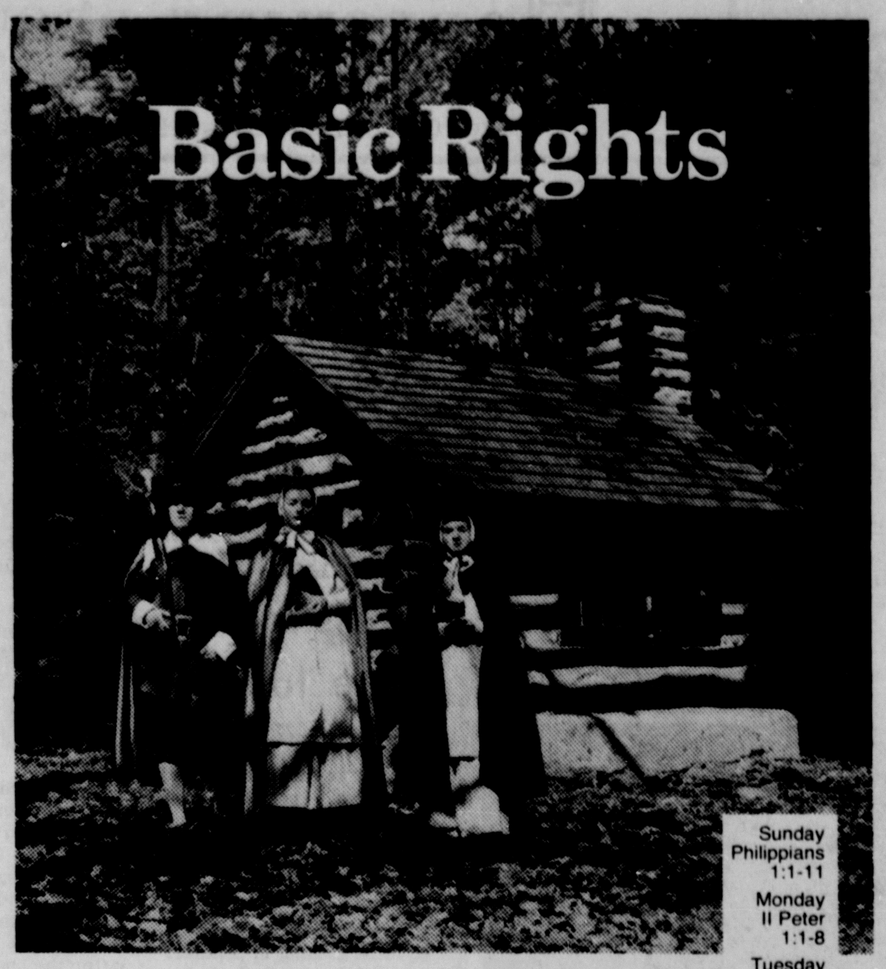
CAMERON APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE
(A United Pentacostal Church)
Donald P. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening 7:30 p.m.
707 W. Main
697-6930

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Darryl Proffit, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Prayer Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Joe Dan Franklin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Women's Bible Class Tues. 10 a.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux. Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.



Sunday Philippians 1:1-11
Monday II Peter 1:1-8
Tuesday II Peter 3:9-18
Wednesday John 8:31-36
Thursday Romans 6:15-23
Friday I Corinthians 9:1-18
Saturday I Corinthians 9:19-27

The Pilgrims came to America for more than land. They risked their lives and possessions to gain the right to worship freely and to live democratically. On these basic principles—liberty and equality—America was founded.

The Pilgrims left us another heritage—thanksgiving. Newly arrived in this alien land, they gave thanks to the benevolent God who guided them across the sea and who would sustain them through their first harrowing years in America.

The meaning of those early days is sometimes lost to us today in affluent America. We may forget that this prosperity is not entirely the product of our own labors, but is also the result of the beneficence of God.

Let us then celebrate our good fortune—in church and at home. Let us give thanks!

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Wis Nolte—L. W. Stroup, Jr.

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The Wied Family
Wied Hardware

Modern Gin - Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

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St. Edward Hospital
Reschar Memorial

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Officers and Staff Member FDIC

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Friday Service 7 p.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST
West 10 St.
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study Thurs. 7 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
Rev. E. L. Actkinson
First Sun. of each month
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ROGERS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Ser. 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Watson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Wk Pray. Wed 7:15

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Lindley, Minister
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meet 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Weed Ser. Wed 7 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9 a.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30
Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Worship 11 a.m.

BETHEL AME
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST
Robert B. Porter Jr., Pastor
Preaching 11 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor Thomas C. Dusek
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30
Wed. Pray. Meet 7:30

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Public Discourse 10 a.m.
Watchtower Sty 1 1a.m.
Bible Study Tue. 8 p.m.
Ministry Schl. Thurs. 7:30
Ser. Mtg. Thurs. 8:30

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST
Jerry Johnson, Pastor
Richard Jones, Music dir.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Wed. Prayer Ser. 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
George Hearne, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Van Ledbetter, Minister
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 6
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9 a.m.
Mid-week ser. 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Mass
7 p.m. Saturday
9:30 a.m. Sunday

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
Services on 2nd & 4th

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 1 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC
Marak
Fr. Patrick Noble, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass. Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Andrew Byers, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Ser. 11 a.m.
Ladies Aux., 1st Thurs. 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Tuesday:
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action-Acteens
R. A. Lads 4 p.m.
The Power & RA Pioneers
Wed. 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men 1st and 3rd Sat. 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Ser. 11 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S
Mass 8 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Doyle Young, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

TRACY and MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Stanley Vodicka Jr., Pastor

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday Schools 10 a.m.

Young love, tender and touching is displayed in this scene from Warner Bros.' "Ode To Billy Joe" which opens this Fri at the 77Drive Inn Theatre. Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor appear as the starcrossed lovers whose secret formed the basis of Bobie Gentry's smash record hit of the same title that is the source of the story. Max Baer directed the feature from a screenplay by Herman Raucher.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Concert At TJC Dec.12

Temple Junior College choral organizations will present their fall concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Backstage Theater of the TJC Fine Arts Building.

Under direction of Larry Guess, the four ensembles will perform a variety of choral music. Participating groups will be the Concert Choir, Chorale, Chamber Singers, and Afro - American Ensemble.

Special attractions will be the Concert Choir performing the Christmas cantata "Love Came Down," a contemporary easy folk - rock setting of the Christmas story.

The Chamber Singers will perform traditional Christmas choral selections including "See the Shepherds Dancing," "Who Cut the Wood to Build the Stable," "Carol of the Bells," "A Joyous Christmas," and "Silent Night."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Christmas Tree Ideas

With some 27 million Christmas trees coming onto the market in the next few weeks, it's that time again to decide what kind of tree to decorate this year.

Scotch pine is likely to be the continued favorite. But the short-needled Douglas and Balsam firs are reported to be gaining in popularity, and increasingly larger numbers of white pine and Virginia pine are being grown in the South as well as in the East.

Voluntary standards of quality for Christmas trees were established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture mainly for use by the wholesale trade, but they can be used by anyone to determine the quality of a tree.

All trees meeting a U. S. grade must be fresh, with pliable needles that are firmly attached to the branches; clean, healthy and well-trimmed.

U. S. Premium grades must be of medium density, normal taper and have all four sides free from damage. U. S. No. 1 should be the same except that they have three good sides. U.S. No. 2 are the same except that they must have two good sides.

Selecting a healthy, attractive tree, though, is only the first step. If you want the tree to remain fresh and not a fire hazard, it is important that the tree be properly prepared.

A USDA leaflet, "How to Buy a Christmas Tree," lists these tree care tips:

--If you buy your tree several days before it will be set up and decorated, store it outside. Cut the butt of the tree at a daigonal, about one inch above the original cut -- this opens the pores and aids in the absorption of water. Place the butt end in a container of water.

--When you bring the tree into the house, saw the butt again, squaring off the diagonal. This facilitates placing the tree in a stand as well as aiding absorption.

--Keep the butt end of the tree in a container of water the entire time it is in the house. Refill the container daily, as the tree requires a lot of water. Sprinkling water on the branches and needles before you decorate the tree will help retain freshness.

--Be sure that the base of the tree is well-supported and the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions of any other source of heat.

You have to treat any Christmas tree as though it were a cut flower. A copy of the bulletin on "How to Buy A Christmas Tree is available from our office.

College Notes

Lawrence P. Zotz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zotz will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Finance from Texas A&M University on Sat. Dec. 11. He will also be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army and will serve 2 years active duty.

While at A&M he was a member of the Fightin Texas Aggie Band, served as Cadet Captain, Scholastic Sgt., Scholastic Officer, and Platoon Leader.

He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Distinguished student. He was recipient of Olin E. Teague Scholarship and Y. Mitchell Langdon Faculty Award Scholarship.

Christmas Time At Home

Christmas time at home brings memories of good cooking and family visits--and good cooking starts with planning and preparing the feast.

An educational publication, "Christmas Time At Home" covers everything from food gifts to puddings and beverages to main dishes. Compiled by foods and nutrition specialists with Texas Agriculture Extension Service, it features more than 30 pages of recipes and suggestions.

It's available from Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843 for 35 cents. Title of this publication is "Christmas Time At Home"B-254.

For a sample of the recipes in the pamphlet, try Party Cheese Ball.

PARTY CHEESE BALL

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash of salt
1 8-ounce package cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of cayenne pepper
pecans, finely chopped

Cream the cream cheese, add the grated cheese and mix until well blended. Add other ingredients and mix well. Shape into a ball; roll into finely chopped pecans. Wrap and chill for 24 hours in refrigerator.

Contour sheets will go on the mattress much easier if you fix diagonally opposite corners first.

Annual Yule Party At Rogers

The Rogers community Service Club will meet Saturday night, Dec. 11 at the Civic Center for the annual Christmas party at 7 p.m.

The meal will be catered and will feature the traditional turkey and dressing dinner with ham. The meal will cost each one $2.75 This will be a change from the usual covered dish dinner at the regular meetings.

There will be a Christmas tree with gifts for all--each man to bring a man's gift, each woman, a woman's gift etc. The gifts should not cost more than $2 each.

The boys and girls are always invited to come with their parents but especially at the Christmas party.

The club is now a family club. Margaret Ward, first fice-president of the club and program chairman is general manager of the decorations and tree for the Christmas party. A large crowd is expected for the banquet.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

CAMERON

MONDAY, DEC. 13
Corny Dog
Macaroni and cheese
Coleslaw
Peaches
Roll and Milk

TUESDAY,
Chili Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Cooked Raisens
Cookie
Cornbread - Milk

WEDNESDAY,
Chicken Fried Steak/ gravy
Creamed potatoes
Fruit cocktail
Roll - Milk

THURSDAY,
Hamburger
Hamburger salad
Tri Tater
Orange half
Milk

FRIDAY,
Meat Loaf
Scalloped potatoes
English Peas
Ice cream
Roll - Milk

BUCKHOLTS

MONDAY, DEC. 13
Frito pie
Carrot & Pineapple salad
Fried okra
Oatmeal cake

TUESDAY,
Tuna sandwiches
Chips
Sliced tomatoes
Sliced pickles
Apple pie

WEDNESDAY,
Hot dogs
French fries
Lettuce/tomato salad
Peanut butter cookie

THURSDAY,
B-B-Q Chicken & sauce
Potato salad
Green beans
Gelatin salad - bread

FRIDAY,
Lasagna
Carrot & Pineapple salad
Fried okra
Oatmeal cake
Bread

CLUBS

Beta Nu

Beta Nu Chaper of Delta Kappa Gamma will observe Christmas with a luncheon and a program in the home of Mrs. F. P. Goddard in Marlin, Saturday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. with the Marlin memebers as hostesses.

Members of the program will be Mrs. Jack Stem and Mrs. H. T. Torgerson of Marlin.

Members attending will be from Marlin, Chilton, Lott, Rosebud, Cameron, Buckholts, Reagan, Gause, Maysfield, Franklin, Kosse, Riesel, and Rockdale.

'Nutcracker' Ballet In Austin

The Austin Civic Ballet, under the direction of artistic directors Eugene Slavin and Alexandra Nadal will preform it's 20-year traditional performance: "The Nutcracker."

This delightful ballet of a little girl's journey into snowland and the land of Sweets put to music by Pyotr Tchaikovsky is an extravaganza of fun everyone can enjoy.

A public performance will be held at the Municipal Auditorium 8 p.m. Dec. 11. Tickers will be available at Scarbrough's Downtown an Tickets will be available at the Municipal Auditorium Dec. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Also, the Austic Civic Ballet will perform in March with guest artist Fernanda Bujones.

Fashion

Suede For Fall & Winter

Consumers continue to demand suede - like fabrics this fall and winter for both clothing and accessories.

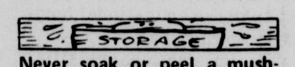
Several textile mills are meeting these demands by introducing new forms of synthetic suede -- some even offer light and heavy weights for more flexible pattern selection.

A synthetic's advantages over real suede are its washability, permanent flexibility, color fastness and larger size, which eliminates piecing. While costly, synthetic suedes are also much less expensive than sueded leather.

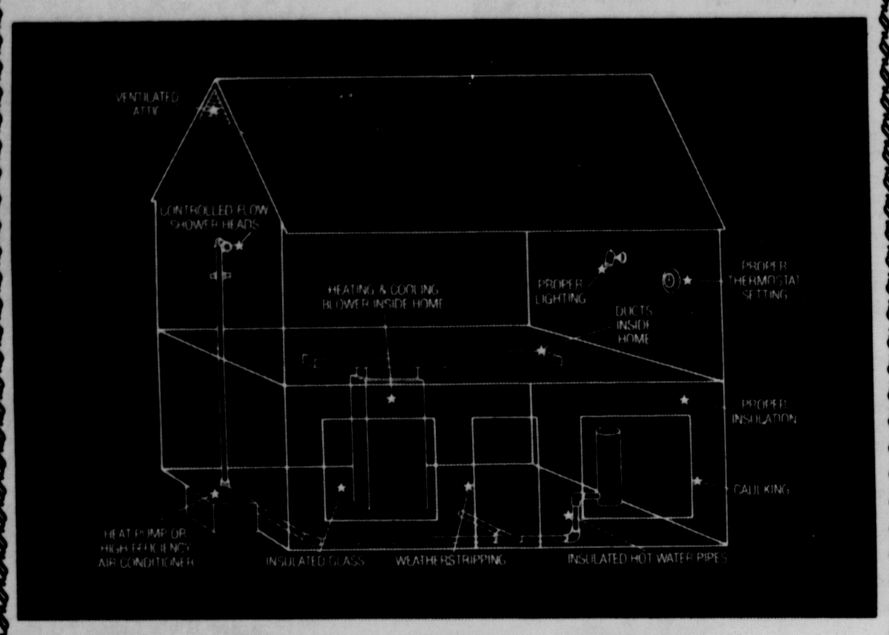
Suede - like fabrics are easier for the home sewer to use, too. Most standard sewing techniques may be used, although some need modification. The non-woven suedes may be treated like real leather for a ready -to-wear look.

A leaflet, "Synthetic Suede Looks All Sewn Up" containing suggestions for sewing to achieve a professional appearance is available from your county Extension office.

Cook spaghetti in salted water with a little vegetable oil. The oil glazes it and prevents sticking. It also prevents the water from boiling over.



Never soak or peel a mushroom before storing.



In an Energy Efficient Home... it's the things you can't see which can save the most money.

Texas Power & Light has an important new program of help for home owners, home buyers and home builders. TP&L's "135-Point Energy Efficient Home Plan" is a complete guide for savings on the cost of electricity in the home.

The program is explained in a 16-page booklet which is yours for the asking. The booklet tells not only how to get the most efficient use of electric appliances and equipment you now have, but things to consider in selecting replacement or additional appliances and equipment.

The most valuable part of the booklet is the 135-point rating checklist which you can use to measure the energy efficiency of your present home or one you may be planning to buy or build. You'll learn how it's the things you can't see... construction and insulation of the home, location and installation of heating and cooling ducts, etc.... which can save the most money.

For your copy of the "135-Point Energy Efficient Home Plan" booklet, visit, call or write a Texas Power & Light Company office... it's yours without cost or obligation.

TPL

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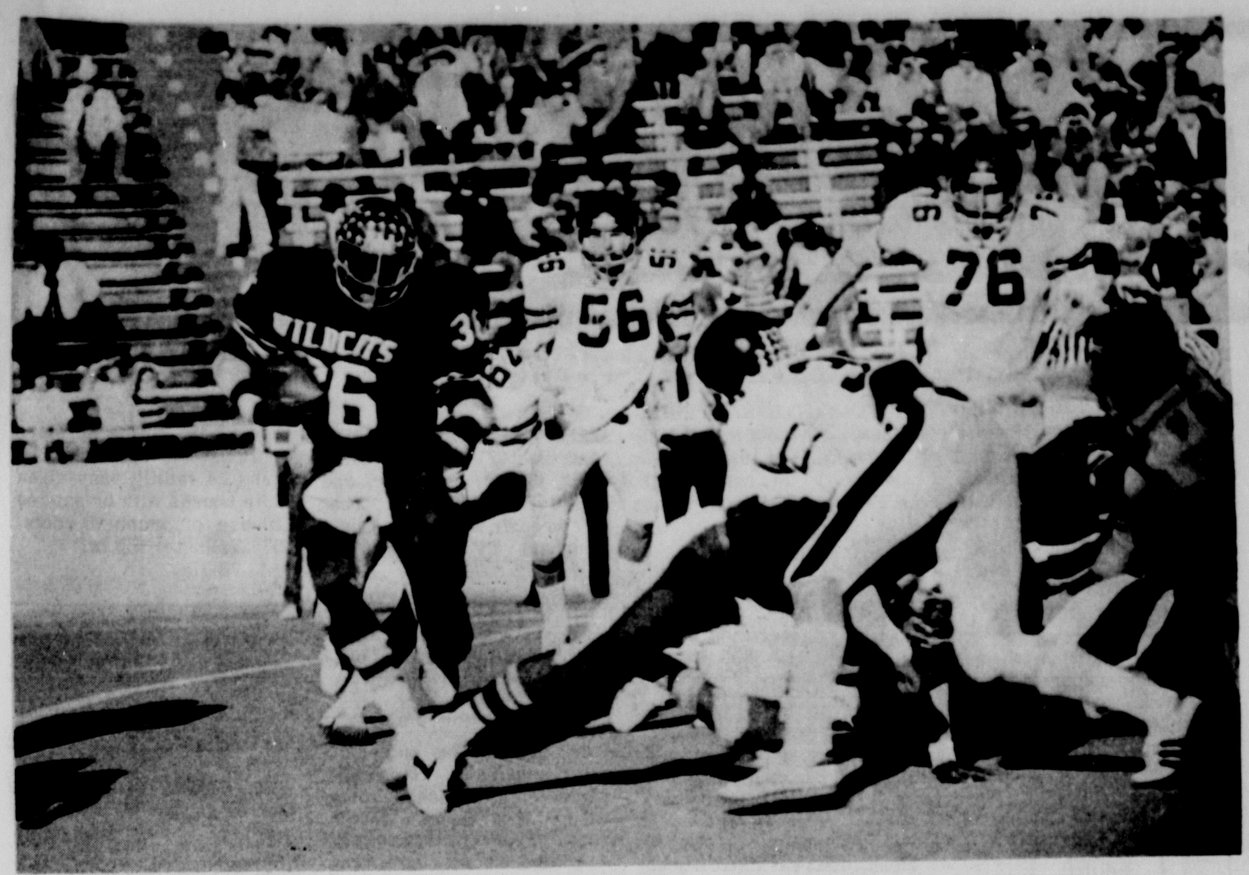
Wildcats Down Scots 28-14 ; Advance To Semi-Finals



#36 CARL ROBINSON breaks free for a long gain in quarterfinal action against the Highland Park Scots in Saturday quarterfinal action at Baylor Stadium.

The Temple Wildcats completely dominated Baylor Stadium Saturday, both offensively and defensively to overthrow the Highland Park Scots 28-14 in a quarterfinal playoff game.

A powerful Wildcat defense stopped the Highland Park offense on their first series of downs, the finely tuned offense took over and marched 96 yards in 16 plays to paydirt. Carl Robinson blasted across the goal from 3 yards out for the score. Byron Gray's point after was good and with 2:04 left in the opening stanza the cats held the lead 7-0.

Defense ws the key to the Wildcats victory as they completely shut down the Scots offense, who only one week ago tallied 400 yards in their regional playoff game.

The second Cat touchdown was set up by Alfred Truesdale as he picked off a Scot's pass on the Temple 45 and returned the ball to the Scots 13. Two plays later Anthony Johnson charged into the endzone from three yards out for the TD. Gray added the extra point and with 1:16 remaining in the half Temple owned the scoreboard 14-0.

Scots' quarterback Scott Smith went to the air and with 10 seconds left in the half, hit Wideman in the endzone to narrow the Wildcats lead 14-7.

Highland park kicked off to the Wildcats to open the third quarter. Jesse Cavil took the kick, returning it to his own 22.

From that point the Wildcats set up shop, and in 12 plays and 78 yards again reached paydirt. Anthony Johnson and Glen Mollet picked up most of the yardage in that drive.

Quarterback Kyle Harmon carried the pigskin into the endzone on an option play from 4 yards out, Gray tacked on the extra point and the Cats led 21-7. The march successfully ate up over half the third quarter. The Cats were safely out in front 21-7.

Only three minutes had passed and the Cats were on the board again. Jesse Cavil picked off a Scots' pass and returned it 64 yards to set up a Glen Molett 10 yard touchdown run, Gray added the point after and the Wildcats were safe and sound at 28-7.

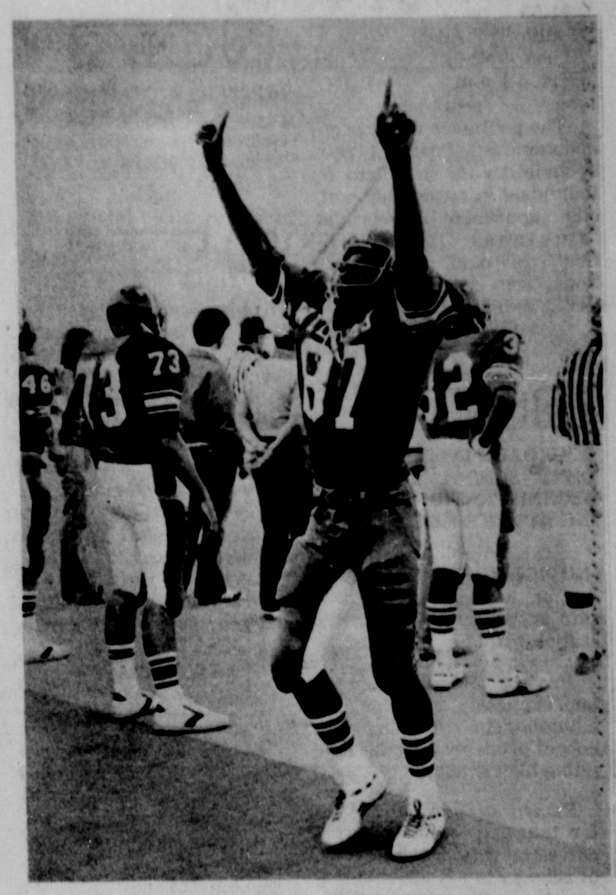
The final period saw the Scots go to the air, throwing pass after pass and gaining yardage but putting no points on the board with the exception of a scoring strike by Wideman early in the period. The Scots were never able to put the ball scross the goal again, giving Temple the game 28-14.

Defensive standouts for the Wildcats were Will Jackson, Tod Stephens, Lester Ward, and Kenneth Doan.

The Cats now advance to Semi - final play, meeting Lubbock - Monterrey at 2 p.m. Saturday in Waco's Baylor Stadium.

STATISTICS

	Temple	Highland Park
First Downs	22	18
NetYds. Rushing	348	129
Net Yrds. Passing	0	196
Passes Attempted	2	26
Passes Completed	0	13
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Punts	3-31.8	2-41.5
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Penalties	1-5	3-26



"CATS #1!" could be heard from the sidelines as the final seconds ticked away and the Temple Wildcats had defeated Highland Park to take the quarterfinal crown.

Tigers To Meet Halletsville In Memorial Stadium

The Rockdale Tigers will meet Halletsville in semi-final action this Friday night in Memorial Stadium in Austin. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

The Tigers will enter the contest with a 12-1 season record and coming off a big quarterfinal win against Anahauc, 48-9.

Halletsville will enter the game with a 11-2 record for the season, their only losses coming while three starters were out of commission.

The Rockdale offense will once again be led by field general Scott Sparks, and will rely on the running attack of Don Wesley and Robert Luetge. The offense will have their work cut out for them as they face a defensive line that averages 208 pounds.

The Halletsville offense will stay on the ground with a straight forward running attack under the direction of quarterback James Harvey.

Defensively the Tigers will rely on Mario Garza, Martin Juarez, and Insenell Richards all of which have been defensive standouts all season

Being only one game from the class 2A state finals, the Tigers will be putting their best effort forward of the season in hopes of a shot at the state championship.

Probable Starters

OFFENSE Rockdale		Halletsville
Doyle Moore	C	Gary Honish
James Menke	LG	Clifford Herring
Mario Garza	LT	Dave Michalek
Jack Thompson	LE	Randy Bunch
Martin Juarez	RG	Richard Klimitchek
Lee Shepard	RT	Tommy Tolson
Don Miller	RE	Lee Grisham
Scott Sparks	QB	James Harvey
Don Wesley	RB	Kermit Goode
Robert Luetge	FB	Clinton Stevens
Ray Brown	WB	Jay Ruben

DEFENSE Rockdale		Halletsville
Mario Garza	NG	Gilbert Smolik
Insenell Richards	LT	Tommy Tolson
Martin Juarez	LE	Richard Klimicek
David Parker	RT	Gary Honish
Robert Luetge	RE	Randy Bunch
Randy Morgan	LLB	Irvin Goode
Jack Thompson	RLB	Kenneth Jansky
James Menke	G	David Parker
Ray Brown	DHB	Willie Carrol
Gary White	DHB	Freddie Blaha
	S	Lee Grisham

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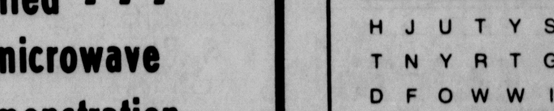


The world's largest sea is the South China Sea, covering an area of over a million square miles.

OJT Hosts Tourney Dec. 9,10,11

O. J. Thomas school will host a basketball tourney on Dec. 9, 10 and 11 starting at 1 p.m. each day at the O. J. Thomas gym.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1 for adults

Teams participating will include Caldwell, Elgin, Marlin, Belton, Rosebud, Rockdale, Taylor and Cameron.

Finals will start Saturday at 1 p.m. The final eighth grade game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and the seventh grade final will start at 6 on Saturday.

Netters Drop Tourney

The Yoemen varsity basketball team traveled to Madisonville to compete in the Madisonville tournament last weekend.

The Yoemen won their first bout, defeating Centerville 31-30. Greg Kelly was the high point man for the Yoemen in that game with 8 points.

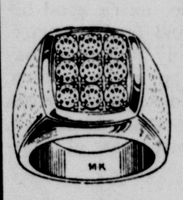
The Yoemen met host Madisonville in their second contest, dropping that game 52-48. Greg Kelly was again high pointer with 16 points, followed closely by Erroll Spells who tallied 13 points and Gerry Hietman who left the court with 10 points to his credit. The loss eliminated the Yoemen from the tournament.

Although the Yoemen lost the second round of action Coach Kenneth Poole had this to say: "Overall I feel that this was the best we've looked all season. The boys did a real fine job. It's always a job to beat the host team, our scoring was good but our free throws killed us. Madisonville beat us on the free throw line hitting 14 of their 16 free throws, while we only made 2 for 9. As far as field goals we had 23 to Madisonville's 19.

The Yoemen will travel to Snook to compete in the Snook Tournament this Thursday. Cameron's first game is slated for 10:30 as play will open against the host team Snook.

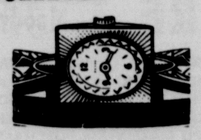
Right From Santa's Bag

Diamonds.
The *GIFT* of love that lasts a lifetime.



BY HERITAGE FOR SWEETHEARTS MOMS & DADS

BIG SELECTION OF COSTUME JEWELRY



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Bulova Caravelle
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For Boys & Girls
DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
DIAMOND PENDANTS AND NECKLACES
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF
MOTHERS RINGS
CHOOSE NOW FOR HER CHRISTMAS

BLACK ANGUS CUTLERY AND BLACK ANGUS POCKET KNIVES

HALLMARK CARDS AND GIFT WRAPPING
Good Selection to Choose From

A Nice Selection of
DIAMOND EAR RINGS
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PRINCE & PRINCESS GARDNER BILLFOLDS

SHOP OUR STORE FOR GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
COORDINATED CHRISTMAS WRAPPING BY HALLMARK--
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WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS
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"THE STORE THAT CARES ENOUGH TO OFFER YOU THE VERY BEST"

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E O R E R I T E R A P S Y U I
C U R V E S N T U R E A T T L
C B R F K M N G T X R T S Q L
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J E I R R T Z B T I U E R O J
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pass
stop
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...ers are urged to make ...al investigation of all

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROCKDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ADVERTISEMENT:

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
For advertising for bids for proposed new administration building.

Project: construction of approximately 3,844 sq. ft. administration building on school property near the existing high school.

Receipt of Bids: Sealed bids for this project will be received by the superintendent of schools in his office at the existing high school building, Rockdale, Texas, 2 p.m., Dec ... 1976.

Contract. All work for this project as described by the plans and specifications will be awarded under a single prime contract.

Bid: Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in a sum equal to at least 5 percent of the bid.

Performance Bond: The successful bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond.
74-5tc

NOTICE

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS: Fur buyer will be in back lot of Cameron Seed Co. every Sunday, 12:30-1 p.m.
79-2tp

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our many thanks to our friends neighbors, relatives for all the concern shown to us during our loss of our beloved Father, Otto Sommer.

We thank you for the beautiful flowers, prayers, food, cards, and memorials.

Special appreciation to the doctors and staff at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Father Geiser and to Greens Funeral Home.

We thank you in a very special way.

The family of
Otto Sommer

We thank everyone who helped us in our sorrow at the loss of our two brothers.

We thank everyone for flowers, cards, and other expressions of love.

Special thanks go to the Presbyterian ladies who so graciously prepared the two meals, to Rev. Helsley for his comforting words, to my neighbors, the I. T. Gilberts for their many deeds of kindness and to Mr. Laywell who did so much for us.

May the Lord richly bless all of you.

Mrs. L. Salach
Gertrude Batla
Neices & Nephews

SERVICES

Mitcham's & Kirk's Mower & Chainsaw Repair, W. 22nd Hwy 77, Cameron, Texas 697-6266. At Kirk's & Mitcham's we are now dealer for ECHO Chainsaws. Through December we offer FREE chainsaw sharpening (any make) with tune-up. Repairs on all makes. We also service and repair all gas appliances. 74-6tc

---

BOB GLENN'S remodeling and Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, concrete work, inside or out. Call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.
26-tfc T

JOHNSON'S Service Entpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931.
104-tfc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949.
31-tfc

WILL do babysitting in my home, day or night, and weekends. 501 N. Austin. 697-3462. 78-1tp

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - LOT. Residential section on Cleveland Street between 19 and 20 Sts., Call 512-446-2351 before noon or 512-446-5968 after noon. 71-tfc

LIVE STOCK

FOR SAL Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478 39-tfc

PETS

FREE puppies. Ready to be given away. Call 697-2403. 79-1tc

FOR SALE: Registered miniature dachshund. Black, 2 years old, male. $50.
79-4tc

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Little brown dachshund, red collar. Answers to Rusty. 697-2197, 306 N. Bowie. 79-1tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: FOR SALE: Dollie's Fried Chicken, south of overpass on Hwy 77, Cameron. 79-2tpT

EMPLOYMENT

$30 PER HUNDRED: Stuffing envelopes. Beginners kits. Send $2 (refundable) Earl Johnson, P. O. Box P, Mount Belview, TX 77580.
76 8tc

HELP WANTED

RNs & LVNs NEEDED immediately Halbert Hospital and Heritage House Nursing Home- all shifts, good benefits, pleasant working conditions, please contact Mrs. Lera Adams-Hospital 583-7985-business office Heritage House 583-7904.
75-4tc

WANTED - person to run newsstands approximately 20 hours weekly. Contact Frank M. Luecke, The Cameron Herald, 108 E. 1 St., Cameron, Texas for appointment. 78-tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Spinet Console piano. Nothing down. Write Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, and scrap iron and metal, batteries, 609 E. Gillis, Cameron 79-2tpT

WANT TO BUY: Small drill press with or without motor. George Jones at Cameron Herald or call 697-3748 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS (FURNISHED)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, one person or couple only, no pets. Call 697-2224 or see Mrs. Clark, 101 Jefferson. 79-1tc

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES. Sizes to fit most makes. Guaranteed long as you own vehicle. On hand. $48. JCPenney, Cameron. 60-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 1947 Willys Jeep good operating condition phone 446-5895.
78-2tc

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevy van. New tires, brakes, and battery. 697-6238. 77-1tc

USED CARS

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas. 446-3413. 30-tfc

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Courier pickup. Low mileage 206 W. 8 St. 697-6175.
75-4tc

TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1971 Coleman travel trailer. Folding type. Sleeps six. 697-6495.
73-tfc

"Self-control is at the root of all virtues." Samuel Smiles

FOR SALE

LOTS OF BARGAINS in new and used TVs. Used color TVs $80 up, used black and white TVs $30 up. Fast TV repair service. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy, 697-3773. 79-1tc

---

FOR SALE: Bar and 4 bar stools for $75. 697-3462. 79-2tc

FOR SALE: Gas and electric chain saws. Gas range and automatic washer, Volkswagen with rebuilt engine $350. Color TV $80. black and white TV $40. 697-3773. 79-1c

FOR SALE

Give a beautiful purple Martin House for Christmas. . . 8 and 14 family easy-clean white houses with bright red Chinese or gambril roofs. 697-2757 after 5 p.m.
78-tfc

FOR SALE: Aquarium, fully equpped. Called 697-3722.
77-4tc

FOR SALE: Big 1-horse Cummings air compressor and hose. Just like new. Runs on 110. Call 697-6930. 77-2tc

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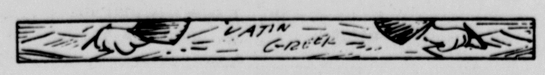

Legend has it that left-handed President James A. Garfield had sufficiently trained his right hand so that he could write Latin with one hand while he wrote in Greek with the other.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the

City of Buckholts
effective December 14, 1976.

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 10.48 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Buckholts

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Buckholts and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 118 N. Houston Street, Cameron, Texas

Lone Star Gas Company

A-1
USED FURNITURE
We Buy and Sell Used Furniture. Please call 773-1061 or 778-3697--Academy.
23rd & Adams--Temple
72-8tc

DANCE NAT'S
1 Mile West of Milano
Sat., Dec. 4
THE DEBONAIRES OF COUNTRY MUSIC
9-1
Club Open 7 Days Week
HAPPY HOURS:
Mon thru Fri 7-8
Every Tues 6-12

Ode To Billy Joe

A love story that's joyous, funny and so touching you will never forget it.

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FRI - SAT DEC. 10-11
77 Drive-In Cameron

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
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Service Since 1907

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Nov. 29 thru Dec. 10
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 13 thru 23
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
XMAS EVE
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CIRCLE B WESTERN WEAR
902 W. 2 Taylor

WE *SANDBLAST & PAINT* ANYTHING
Farm Equipment
Houses (Austin Stone, Brick, Frame)
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FREE ESTIMATES
C.L.F. Sandblasting & Painting
Call 778-0279
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Give something different for Christmas. Imports from Mexico.
Open
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Nora Walker, Owner

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in Lott next to The Fair.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Weekdays—Saturday 9–8
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Beef, Pork, Sausage Daily
WE CATER AND CUSTOM BAR-B-QUE TURKEYS, AND HAMS.
Beer on Tap, or your choice in cans.
Cotton Hudgens-Owner Lott, Texas

FREE
3 initials with purchase from the largest selection of pens, pencils & pen desk sets featuring cross, sheaffer, kreisler and parker
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EXQUISITE HANDPAINTED china items; ideal for Christmas giving. something "Special" for those "Special" people. Each Piece an original. Appointment only. Call Muriel, 778-1788. Temple
3010 Hemlock Near new mall

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Carpets stay clean longer!
Longs Janitorial Service 697-6238

THE DIAMOND PEOPLE
Shop Pagel's for the finest selection of watches & diamonds and fine jewelry in Central Texas. 76-8tc
Pagels JEWELERS
1510 S. 31 St. Temple

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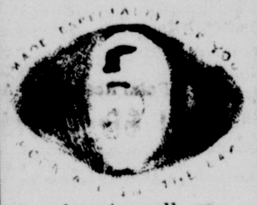
NOW QUALITONE'S "CUSTOM PERSONAL EAR"
all-in-the-ear hearing aid



drop in, call, or write today
Or visit Robert Parrish at Tommy's Taxi in Cameron on Monday, December 13, between 10 AM and 12 noon.
C. W. EATON
1526 Columbus
Waco, Texas 76703
CALL 756-4494

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1 FHA Loans Easy Down Payments 5% On The First $3,000
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CAMP REAL ESTATE
108 E. 2 St.
Phone 817-697-6622
Allen Dodson
Earl Griffin

16 acres on Hwy 36 2 1/2 mi. w. of Rogers, will divide. no improvements.

41 acres 2 mi. w. of Cameron on county gravel road. Old 6 room frame house, good hay storage shed. Good water well with electric pump. Good coastal grazing land, 6 to 8 ac. in cultivation. Several large oak trees good building site.

87 1/2 ac. sandyland stock farm, good water well/pump, good fences, lots of pecan and oak trees. Priced to sell.

103 ac. extra good blackland farm, approximately 20 acres in native bermuda pasture. 2 stock water tanks, good barn and fences, 10 miles east of Temple.

121 ac. extra fine stock farm 6 miles n. of Cameron, 60'x60' metal hay barn and stock shelter with feed racks 5 acre lake stock with black bass, two additional stock water tanks, new fences, cross fenced into three pastures. Good coastal and Renner love grass. If looking for a real buy in a stock farm this is it.

We have good buys in older two and three bedroom homes priced from $4,500 to $12,000.

Nice redecorated older home 2 miles southeast of Rogers, three bedrooms, bath, dining room and kitchen. Will sell with 3 or ten acres. Community water. Priced to sell.

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home 3 mi. south of Rogers on FM road. Community water. Worth the money.

A real good buy in a 4 bedroom older home on 1/2 acre one mile west of Cameron in city west of Cameron city limits. Lots of shade trees. Community water electricity and butane gas. If interested give us a call.

We have other homes, real nice retirement estates with 12 to 60 ac.

MOODY FURNITURE Moody, Texas

OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE IS UNDER WAY. EVERY YEAR DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON WE RUN A MONTH LONG SALE. WE USE THIS SALE TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY AS WELL AS OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON THEIR FURNITURE PURCHASES. WE ARE OFFERING A NUMBER OF BARGAINS ON ODDS AND ENDS, SLOW MOVERS, SPECIAL PURCHASES, AND SOME JUST PLAIN OLD GOOD BUYS. SO WE FEEL YOU WILL WANT TO MAKE YOUR PURCHASES EARLY SO WE MIGHT SET UP DELIVERY FOR YOU ON CHRISTMAS EVE. SO REMEMBER IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR FURNITURE WHETHER IT IS ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO DRIVE OVER TO MOODY.

BEDDING SALE ● EASY TERMS
WORLD FAMOUS "BACK SUPPORTER" BY SPRING AIR.
25% OFF
WHY LET YOUR BACK SUFFER ANY LONGER.
"YOU SAVE" UP TO:
$155.00 on King Size Sets
$108.00 on Queen Size Sets
$45.00 on Full Sets
$40.00 on Twin Sets

BEDROOM & DINING ROOMS
(ALL BY FAMOUS MAKERS)
DIXIE - LINK - TAYLOR - BROYHILL - RIVERSIDE - GARRISON - SINGER - WOODWARD - KELLER - HOLMAN
15% OFF

"UPHOLSTERY SALE"
● SOFAS ● LOVESEATS ● OCCASSIONAL CHAIRS ●
15% OFF
NAME BRANDS BIG SELECTION

DESKS 10% OFF ALL SIZES AND STYLES

LAMPS PICTURES MIRRORS 25% OFF

SOFA SLEEPERS $50.00 OFF EACH IN STOCK
MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

"ADMIRAL" TV's & STEREOS BIG SAVINGS!

MOODY FURNITURE COMPANY
FREE DELIVERY ● 853-2113 LOCATED: HWY. 317 BETWEEN BELTON & McGREGOR

Classified Clips

Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 9, 1976 Page 13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5-piece dinette set, lamps, 5' x 3' mirror with molding, pecan bedroom suite. 697-6729. 76-tfc

BARBECUE--Every Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. Across street from National Guard Armory. A. E. Mikulec. 57-tfc

20-IN BOY'S BIKE: New tire, like new, $35. Folk guitar, $25. Buckholts 593-2953. 77-2tc

FARM

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Model H John Deere tractor with equipment. Motorcycle good used cars, used furniture, 507 E. First St., 697-6472. 79-2tp

In his 78-year career, Pablo Picasso produced art worth an estimated $750 million!

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STAY AROUND
ALL DAY
697-6671

Green Things Garden Center
NOTICE
We have all kinds of fruit trees: 5 Pecan varieties, 7 Peach varieties, Apple, Apricot, Pear, Plum, Fig, Grape
Ornamental shade trees, Red Maple, Arizona Ash, Redbud, Silver Maple, Cottonwood & Willow
Complete line of shrubs and garden supplies.
Hwy 79 West just Past VFW

SALE!
Lost Our Lease!
ALL MUSIC .....10% OFF
OVATION GUITARS .....25% OFF
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Lowest Prices in Texas
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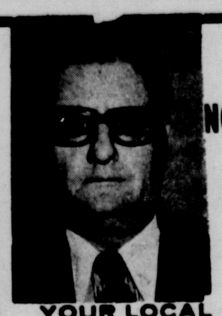
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661.
Marek-Burns-Laywell
Funeral Home



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3-14 K Gold Christian Dior WATCHES Were $200.00 ..... $150
1-14 K Yellow Gold & Diamond BRACELETS (Approx. ¼ Carat) Was $600.00 ..... $300
1-14 K Yellow Diamond BRACELET Brush Finish, 10 Diamonds, Approx. ½ Carat Was $850.00 ..... $500
ALL DIAMOND WEDDING SETS 25% OFF PRICE
HENDERSON JEWELRY
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FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. DOWNTOWN TEMPLE

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ALL NAME BRANDS
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6"x15"x32'	6.88	5/8"	2.77
6"x23"x32'	10.55	3/4"	4.09
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Water Heater, 30 gal. natural or L.P. gas	83.77	Storm Door, 2'8" or 3'0" by 6'8", tempered glass, with hardware	39.95
White Steel Tub	61.88	**LUMBER**	
White Commode	32.88	#3 Studs	59c
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Vanities starting at	37.77	2x4x12'	1.91
CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS		2x4x14'	2.23
8'x26"	3.49	2x4x16'	2.55
10'x26"	4.49	1x4, #2 grade	7½c ft.
12'x26"	5.49	**PLYWOOD**	
PANELING		3/8" CD Unsanded	5.77
Particle Board, 4'x8'	2.95	1/2" CD Unsanded	6.88
Lauan Mahogany, 4'x8'	3.95	1/2" BC Sanded	9.88
SHEETROCK		3/4" BC Sanded	12.88
1/4"x4'x8'	1.65	**SIDING**	
1/2"x4'x8'	1.75	3/8" Ruf-Tex Plywood, 4'x8'	8.66
25# All-Purpose	2.05	7/16" Primed Hardboard, 4'x8'	9.77

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Church Activities
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We prepare any kind of food
BBQ BEEF, SAUSAGE, HAM, RIBS, CHICKEN with all the trimmings
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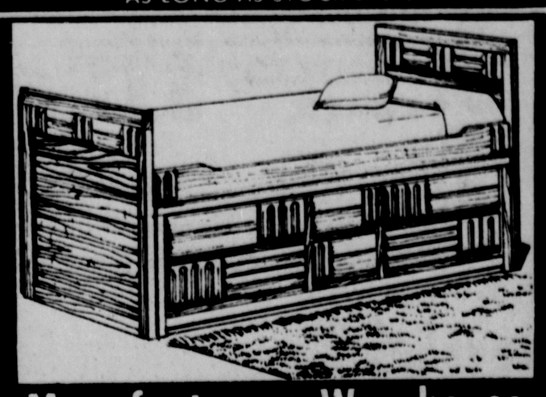
We Purchased A Major Mfg. Whole Warehouse Of Special Furniture Buys

3 Days Only!

Free! — Free!
Recliner or Lamps or Lounger or Mattress
With Any
Bedroom - 2 Piece Living Room Dining Room Suite
Complete With Hutch
AS LONG AS STOCK LASTS



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Woodstock Style - Sturdily Built
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With 6 Drawer Storage Unit
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FULL SIZE HEADBOARD
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COMPLETE 7-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Dresser, Mirror, Chest Frame, 2 Night Stands, Headboard
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4 DRAWER CHEST
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OVER 300 SETS
BEDDING

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FULL	Suggested Price 269.95	99.97
QUEEN	Suggested Price 379.95	139.97
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A NEW Shipment of SLEEPERS Just Arrived!

Twin Size SLEEPER As Low As 99.97
New Living Room SUITES As Low As 247.97
Selection of LOVE SEATS As Low As 159.97
Vinyl Herculon Nylon

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Free Decorator Lamp With Purchase Of Any Dining Room Suite
BROYHILL DINING ROOM SUITE
91" Thresia Table 7 Pieces 2 Leaves
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BROYHILL DINING ROOM SUITE
French Provincial Suggested List Price 829.47 499.97

Broyhill Lighted French Provincial
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Suggested List Price 529.97 To Match Above Table 329.97

Hundreds & Hundreds Yards NO-WAX VINYLS As Low As 2.49 Per Sq. Yard
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

FHA SHORT SHAG Compare At 9.95 7.44
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Truckload Of RECLINERS Arriving As Low As 59.97

We Guarantee To Meet Or Beat Any Price In Texas!

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KEITH'S MINIMAX

CHICKEN/NOODLE, CHICKEN/RICE, CR. OF CHICKEN OR CR. OF MUSHROOM

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 5 $1 10½-OZ. CANS

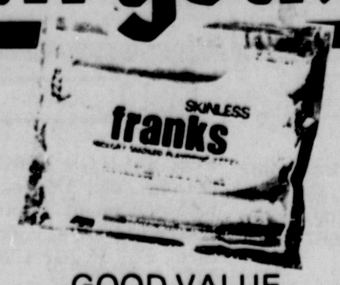
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF LB. **89¢**

Sliced Bacon GOOD VALUE 1-LB. PKG. $1.09

FRESH FRYER PARTS

Fryer Thighs	LB	89¢
Fryer Drumsticks	LB	89¢
Fryer Breast	LB	89¢
Fryer Wings	LB	69¢

Beef Stew	HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF BONELESS	LB.	$1.29
Chicken Hens	SWIFT PREMIUM 4-6 LBS. AVG.	LB.	79¢
Bologna	GOOD VALUE REG., GARLIC OR BEEF OR PICK/PIMIENTO LUNCHEON OR COTTO SALAMI	6-OZ. PKG.	49¢
Owens Sausage		1-LB. PKG.	$1.29
Ground Beef	FRESH-NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN	LB.	79¢



GOOD VALUE
•MEAT WEINERS
•BEEF FRANKS
YOUR CHOICE 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon GOOD VALUE THICK OR THIN 2-LB. PKG. $2.16

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF LB. **99¢**

BONELESS ENGLISH CUT ROAST HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF LB. **$1.19**

BONELESS HAM TV 2-4 LBS. AVG. LB. **$1.99** WATER ADDED

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Tuna Helper ASSORTED VARIETIES 8-OZ. BOX 59¢

Palmolive Liquid FOR DISHES 32-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Mixed Nuts GOOD VALUE DRY ROASTED 7-OZ. JAR 99¢

Minimax Bleach 1-GAL. JUG 59¢

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS **2 69¢** PACK

RAINBOW RICE LIGHT FLUFFY 24-OZ BAG **33¢**

Bisquick POUCH PACK **6** 6-OZ. PKTS. $1

Orange Slices GOOD VALUE 16-OZ BAG 49¢

COLD POWER LAUNDRY POWDER 49-OZ. BOX **99¢**

Cookie Mix NESTLE PEANUT BUTTER SUGAR, CHOC. CHIP OR OATMEAL 12-OZ. BAG 89¢

Dressing KRAFT FRENCH 16-OZ. BTL. 89¢

Tea Bags LIPTON 100-CT. BOX $1.79

Glad Bags LARGE GARBAGE 15-CT. BOX 99¢

Cat Litter PET'S CHOICE 10-LB. BAG $1.79

Turnip Greens SUNSHINE W/DICED TURNIPS 15-OZ CAN 29¢

Morsels NESTLE SEMI-SWET 12-OZ. PKG. $1.19

Orange Juice FIRST PICK UNSWEETENED 46-OZ. CAN 59¢

GOOD VALUE
QUARTERS MARGARINE
SMOOTH SPREADING
3 1-LB. PKGS. **89¢**

TV PIMIENTO OR AMERICAN
SLICED CHEESE
OR INDIV. WRAP AMERICAN
12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SUNSHINE SALTINE CRACKERS
FRESH CRISP!
1-LB. BOX **49¢**

TV FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 5 $1 6-OZ. CANS

FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI
TOTINO PIZZA
13½-OZ. BOX **79¢**

GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 LB BAG
49¢
LIMITONE WITH 7.50 ORMORE
EXCL. CIG. & TOBACCO

Biscuits TV TEXAS STYLE BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 8 10-OZ. CANS $1

Parkay KRAFT SOFT MAXI-CUP 1-LB. TUB 59¢

Mellorine BLUE BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS ½-GAL. SQ. CTN. 59¢

Kitchen Bags GOOD VALUE 15-CT. BOX 89¢

Hi-Pro Milk BORDEN ½-GAL. CTN. 69¢

Cottage Cheese TV 16-OZ. CTN. 67¢

Cinnamon Rolls TV **2** 9½-OZ. CANS **79¢**

Orange Juice KRAFT CHILLED 64-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Cookin' Bags BANQUET FROZEN ASSORTED MEATS **4** 5-OZ. BOXES $1

Potatoes GOOD VALUE FROZEN HASH BROWNS 2-LB. BAG 51¢

Corn on the Cob TV FROZEN MINI 8-EAR PKG. 97¢

Flounder BOOTH FROZEN FILLETS 16-OZ. PKG. $2.09

Vegetables TV FROZEN CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS OR MIXED **3** 10-OZ. BOXES **89¢**

Cobblers STILWELL FROZEN ASSORTED FRUIT 2-LB. PKG. **$1.19**

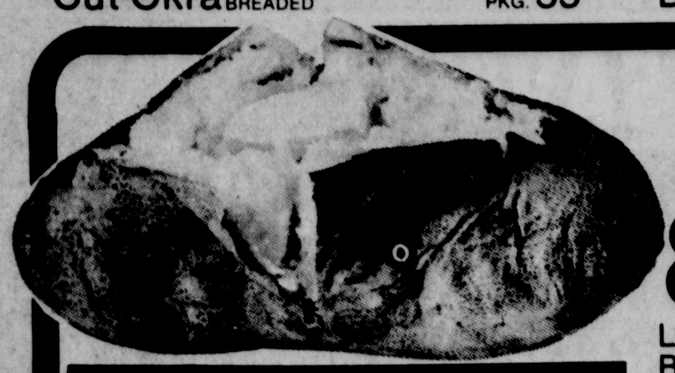
Cut Okra STILWELL FRO. BREADED 12-OZ. PKG. 55¢

Dough TV FROZEN BREAD **2** 1-LB. LOAVES 53¢

STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT
CHUNK TUNA
6½-OZ. CAN **49¢**

- **BEANS** FIRST PICK CUT GREEN 15½-OZ. OR GOOD VALUE 15½-OZ. SHELLIE
- **BLACKEYE PEAS** FIRST PICK 14½-OZ.
- **MIXED VEGETABLES** GOOD VALUE 14½-OZ.
- **SPINACH** FIRST PICK 15-OZ.
- **PORK & BEANS** GOOD VALUE 15½-OZ.

YOUR CHOICE **4** CANS **$1**



POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
8 LB. BAG **79¢**
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

AVOCADOS CREAMY CALIFORNIA **4** FOR **$1**

Grapefruit TEXAS RUBY RED **6** FOR $1

Lettuce FIRM CRISP **3** HEADS $1

NAVEL ORANGES FRESH SUNKIST **10** FOR **$1**

DELICIOUS APPLES EX. FANCY RED OR GOLD **3** LBS. **$1**

Hydrox SUNSHINE COOKIES 19-OZ. PKG. 97¢

Cornbread PIONEER MIX YELLOW OR WHITE 24-OZ. BOX 55¢

MIMINAX FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES
A GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA FOR FOLKS ON YOUR LIST! CHECK WITH US FOR DETAILS!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHAMPOO PROTEIN 21 REG., OILY OR DRY 7-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

Selsun Blue LOTION SHAMPOO 4-OZ. BTL. $1.99

Baby Oil SUPER D 16-OZ. BTL. 85¢

Powder SUPER D BABY 14-OZ. CAN 79¢

BUNDT CAKE PAN GOLD OR AVOCADO ALUMINUM 9 INCH EACH **$3.99**

AJAX LIQUID FOR DISHES 40-OZ. BTL. **$1.34**

ELBO RONI AMERICAN BEAUTY 24-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

REFRESHING **DR. PEPPER** **6** QT BTLS **$1** PLUS DEPOSIT